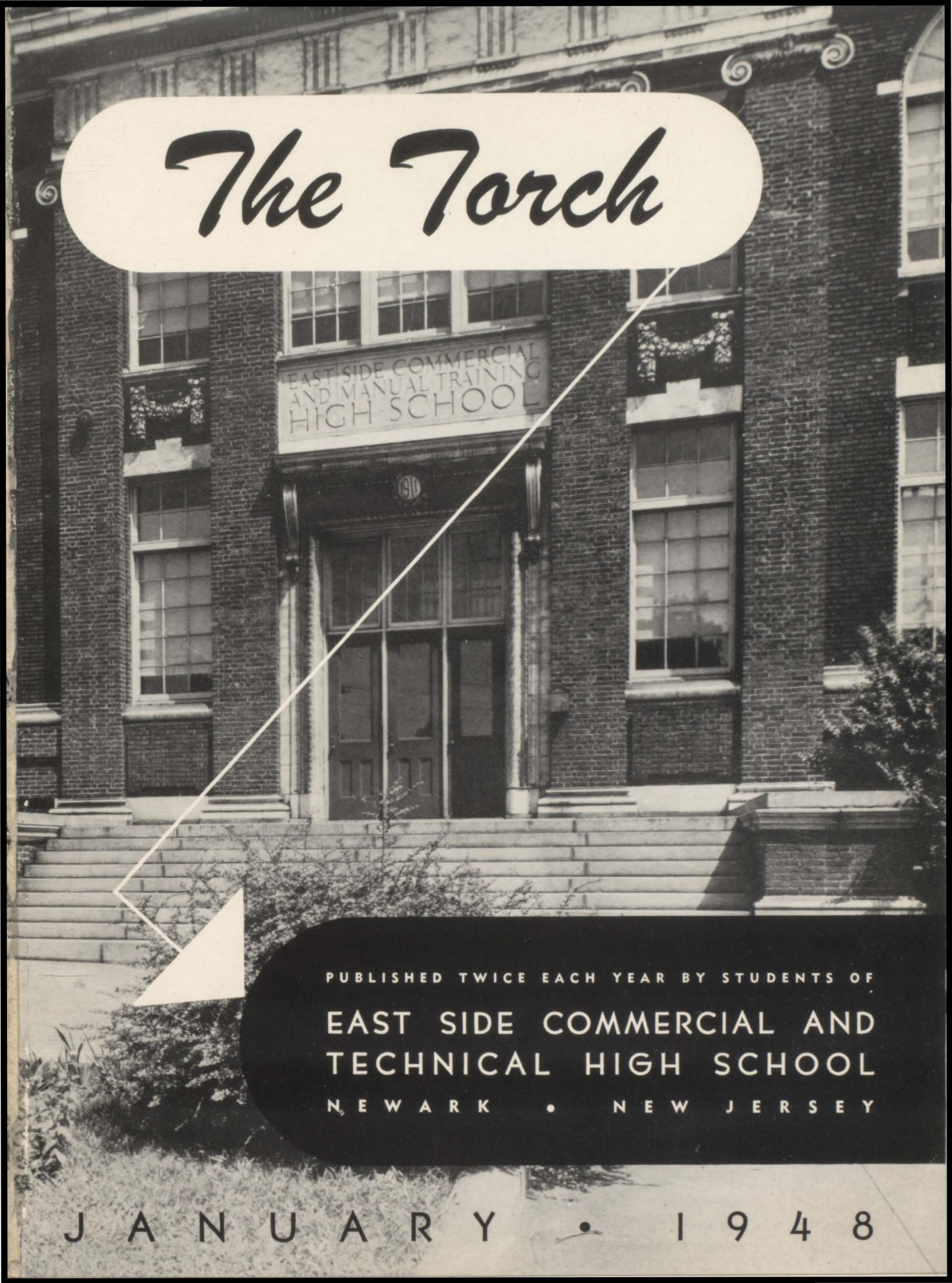
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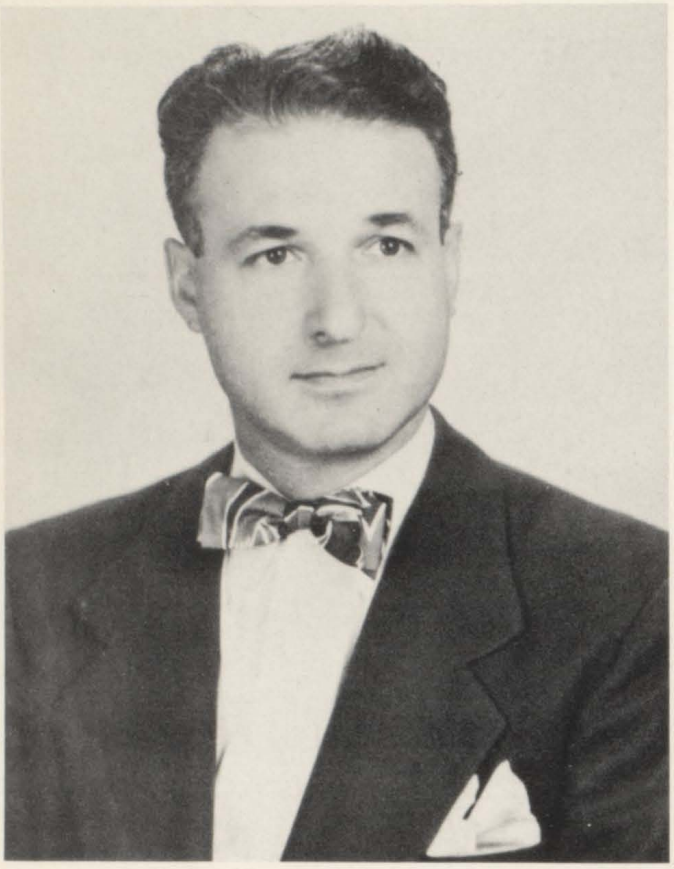
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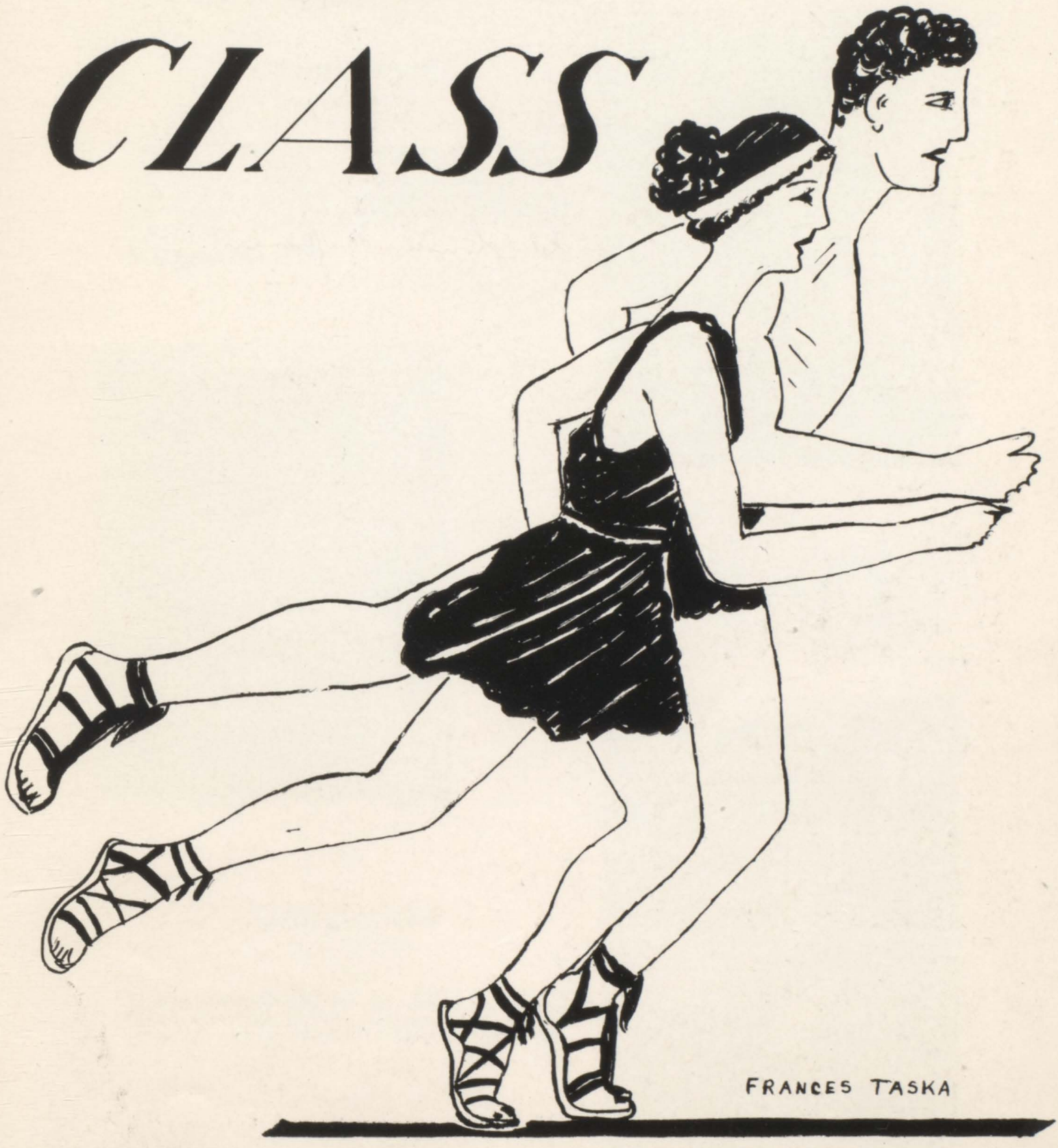


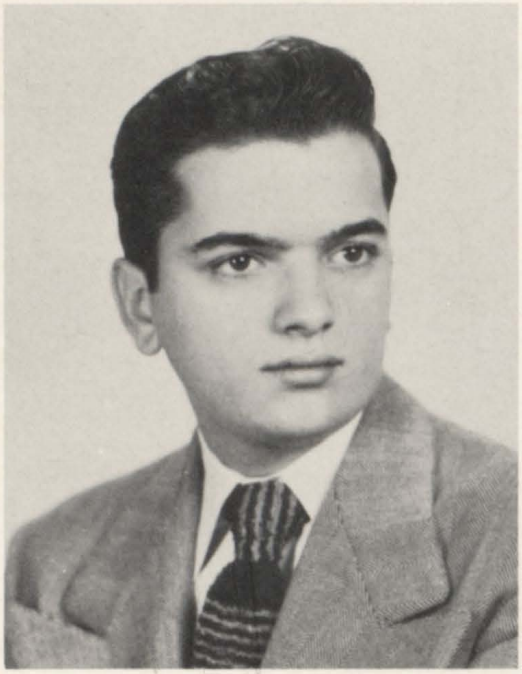
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The CLASS





JOSEPH A. ALVES

46½ Madison Street

Technical

Good-looking Joe graduated from Lafayette Street School and entered East Side in the Technical Course and did very well at it. He has a good word and a jolly smile for everyone he meets. Besides his good looks he is endowed with a charming personality and plans to own a chain of movie theaters.

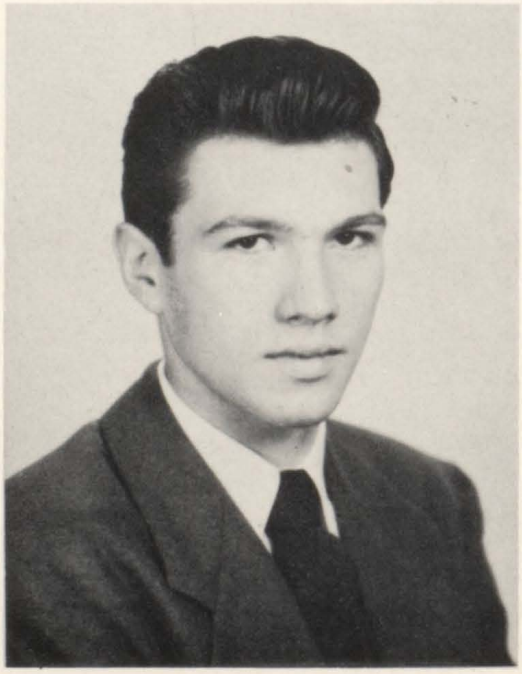


JOSEPH BALLESTER

175 Elm Street

General Clerical

Handsome and debonaire Joe is the Don Juan of the girls of East Side. Besides keeping the girls happy, Joe is a pretty serious fellow. After graduation he will begin his serious training for the pugilistic career he so earnestly desires.



STEPHEN BANIAS

21 Irving Avenue

Technical

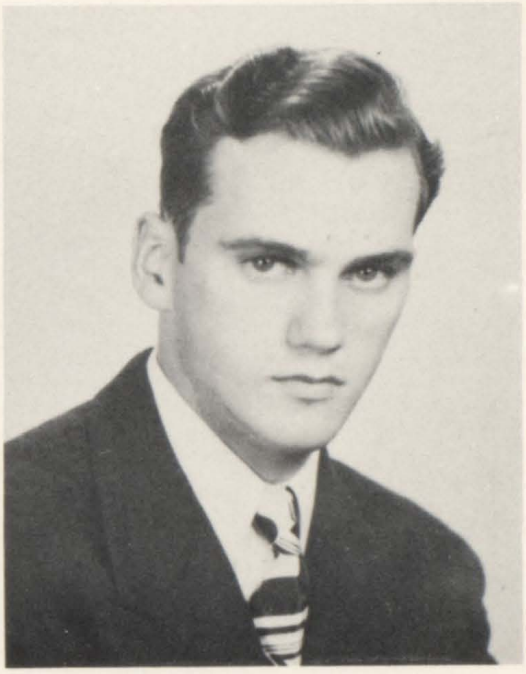
Steve, a tall, good-looking chap, plays varsity basketball. Full of ambition, Steve expects to remain at East Side for a post-graduate course and then to enter college to become an engineer.

GEORGE BARNA

93 Niagara Street

Technical

Shy, good-looking George is a quiet fellow with a great deal of ambition. A good worker and a wonderful friend, George will go a long way in whatever job he plans to undertake.





SOPHIE C. BENIMELI

27 Pacific Street

College Preparatory

Whenever and wherever there's a gab-fest, Sophie's sure to be in the midst of it. Her sparkling eyes are always full of fun, and for the future she hopes to major in English and Spanish at Montclair. Just to make sure of success, Sophie was right up front when the brains were given out.



CAROL ANN BLASI

116 Pulaski Street

Secretarial

Blonde, blue-eyed, beautiful Carol doesn't live up to her nickname of Blasé. Coming up with a corny joke at the right moment, Carol makes and keeps friends easily. Her goal, which she certainly will reach, is to be an efficient secretary.



FRANK E. BOVE

300 Oliver Street

Industrial

Bow-ties and crewcuts make up the fellow with the twinkling eyes who keeps the girls happy. Full of fun, Bove isn't sure of his future plans, but such a happy-go-lucky fellow must go far.



MARY BROWN

16 Elm Street

Secretarial

Laughing, joking and always kibitzing, Mary is the best sport there ever was. Mary wants to get out into the business world after graduation. With a personality and friendlinesss such as hers, Mary will go places.



JOSEPHINE R. CATALANO

275 Walnut Street

Secretarial

Silent and studious, Jo is another East Sider who came from Wilson Avenue School. A member of the choir for two and a half years, and three years with the glee club, she was also one of the outstanding secretarial students and plans to be a secretary. She is a member of the Honor Society and is known for her love of history.

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HELEN VITA CATENA

130 Clifford Street

General Clerical

Helen is another one of our Senior girls who came to East Side after graduation from Ann Street School. Quiet, but ever alert and ready for fun, she is well liked by all who know her. After graduation from East Side, Helen plans to enter the business field.

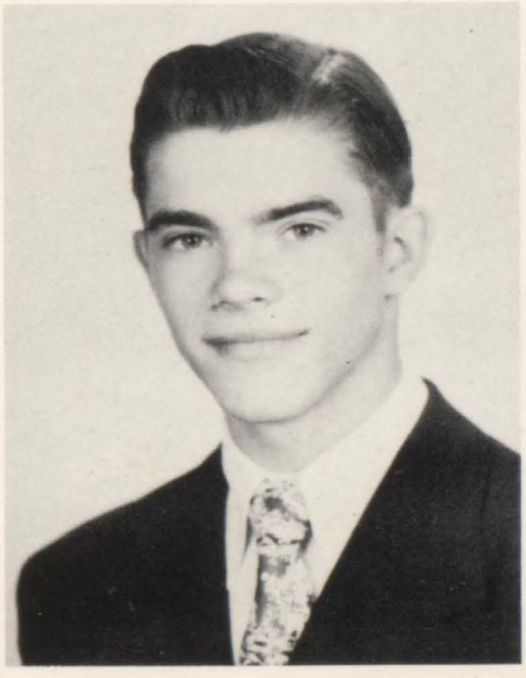


NICHOLAS CICCHINO

176 Van Buren Street

Industrial

Nick's greatest asset lies, without a doubt, in his sparkling personality and wonderful sense of humor. His sincere and ready smile for all he meets has made him well liked by all his fellow classmates. We don't know his future plans, but we know they'll keep him happy and he's sure to succeed.



JULIAN CICHY

171-3 Van Buren Street

Technical

Never a dull moment when Cichy's around! Always sparkling and full of wit—that's Julian. He appreciates the finer things of life, being a really accomplished pianist. We hope he will go a long way with his musical career and his wonderful—and mischievous—personality.

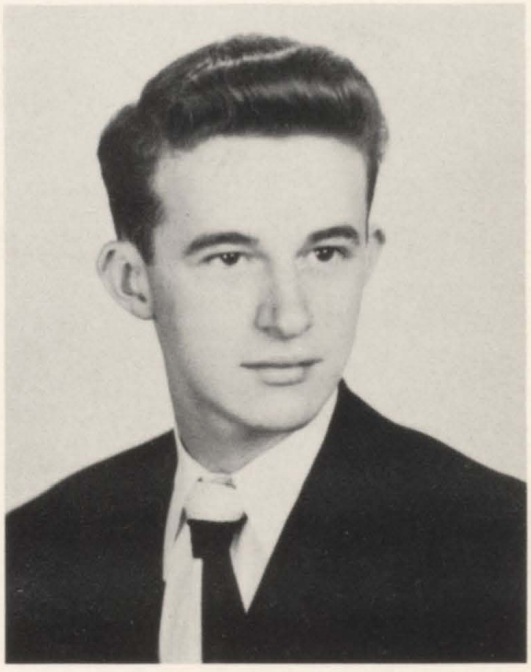


EUGENE M. CIERPISZ

392 Lafayette Street

Technical

Eugene, a quiet sort of person, is a graduate of Ann Street School. "Cierp" takes life as it comes, good or bad. Easy to get along with, "Cierp" is a real friend. He intends to apply his high school education in the industrial field after graduation.



EDWARD JOSEPH CORBALLY

363 Elm Street

Technical

Eddie, another fellow who will go a long way, came from Wilson Avenue School. Handsome, full of life, fun and the devil, Eddie has kept us cheery through many a dull day.



MARIE CUOZZO

308 Oliver Street

Clerical

"Let life come as it may" is certainly Marie's motto! Fun-loving and friendly, Marie is liked by all. We are in doubt about her plans for the future, but we assume they will be good.

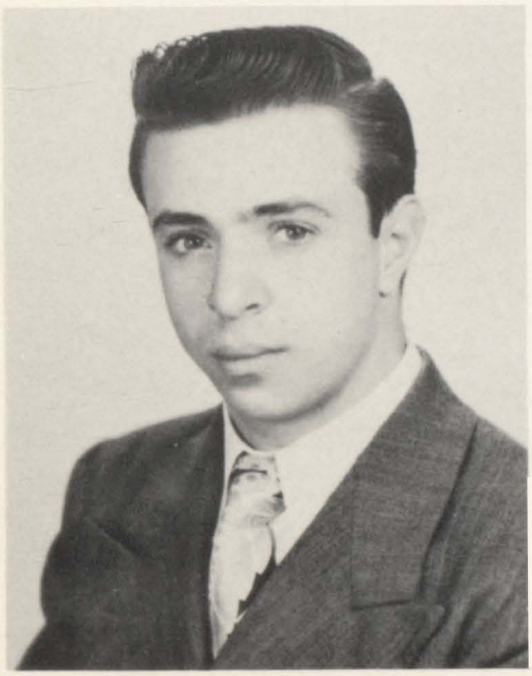
ANTHONY DANTE

75½ Merchant Street

Technical

Anthony is another shy, good-looking, quiet fellow who will talk about anything but himself. Anthony has dark sparkling eyes and a very becoming smile. Best of luck to a handsome fellow whose ability to take things as they come will carry him far.





VINCENT F. DE FALCO

238 Walnut Street

Business

Brains and the touch of an actor are a few of the elements that make up our "Vinnie." He's trustworthy, too, and was class treasurer for one year and class president for one term. Vin wants to go into an office after graduation. Our prediction is: Watch this lad! He'll go places!



JOHN DE FAZIO

162 Malvern Street

Technical

One never thinks of Johnny without also thinking of his famous protege "Henry" who is always around and in trouble. John is one of the best liked persons in our class and his dark, wavy hair has made him the envy of all the girls. We know that John (and of course, "Henry") will succeed in all his endeavors.



FRANCES D. DELLI SANTI

79 Adams Street

Business

Happy-go-lucky Frances never has a worry in the world. Smiling and usually singing a song, Fran goes from class to class talking to all she knows. Fran is certain to go through life successfully and as happy go-lucky as she is.



MARIE A. DE MAURO

77 Garden Street

Secretarial

From Oliver Street School, tall, blonde Marie came to East Side to pursue secretarial studies. She can always be depended upon for a helping hand. Marie, known for her bright cheery smile and very pleasant personality, plans to become a secretary.



NICHOLAS J. DEO

60 Avenue C

College Preparatory

Nick is another of our East Side seniors who came from Oliver Street School. His unassuming nature has made him well liked by all. The best of luck to a quiet classmate.

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ANTHONY DI PETTE

345 Fairmount Avenue

Technical

Anthony is a carefree fellow who lets the world worry for him. He doesn't believe in wasting words so he's not the oratorical type. According to his friends, "He's an okay guy." Usually laughing, he is a pleasant person to have around when you have the blues.



JOHN E. DRZIK

10 Wall Street

College Preparatory

John came to East Side High from Wilson Avenue School. He has been a member of the Choir for the past two years. Possessing a deep, rich, baritone voice, he can usually be heard singing or humming some melodious song as he walks from class to class.



ANGELA R. DUCA

364 Lafayette Street

Secretarial

Ang came from Wilson Avenue to East Side to learn how to be a secretary. A member of the library staff for three and a half years, she is known for collecting your last cent on that overdue book. She plans to work as a secretary until September when she'd like to study to be a lawyer.

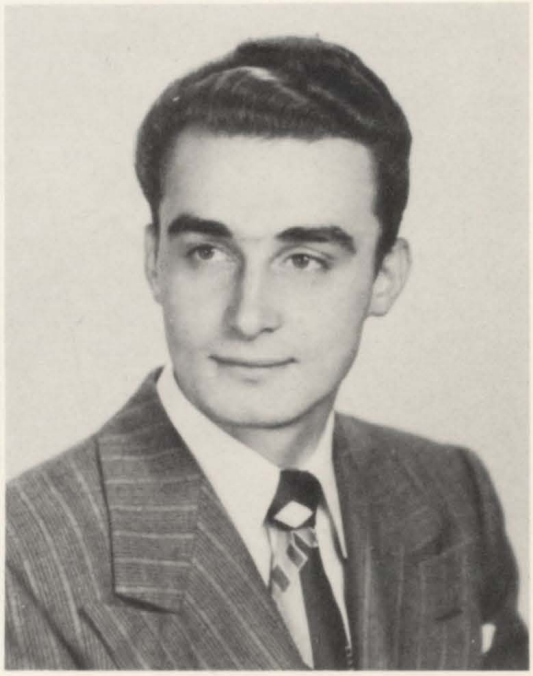


ELEANOR CARMELLA DUCA

47 Madison Street

General Clerical

Eleanor is a quiet, shy girl who stays in the background. Her beautiful eyes, however, are as friendly and fun-loving as anything. Another young lady headed for the business field, we know she'll succeed.



WALTER J. DURMA

64 Magazine Street

Technical

Wavy hair, shyness, and handsomeness make up Walter, one of the nicest fellows we've ever known. Bashful until you know him, Walter will then turn on the charm and prove that he has the winning personality that keeps the girls after him.



ANNE B. ECKSTEIN

2 Hawkins Court

College Preparatory

Anne is one of those girls who enjoys riding and swimming. Her post-graduation plans are not certain but there's a good chance they include Roy. Quiet most of the time, there is determination and steadfastness in Annie, as her friends call her.

ISABEL A. FARPARAN

690 Bergen Street

Secretarial

Isabel graduated Oliver Street School and began her studies at East Side. She has been class secretary for three years. She plans to become a secretary in a small office after graduation. Eventually, she wants to become a housewife.





ANTHONY J. FERNICOLA

63 Carolina Avenue

Technical

Down in the dumps or feeling mighty blue? The perfect remedy is "Ferny" whose antics have kept us all in an uproar for the past four years. "Ferny" has a mischievous grin and loves to tease the girls. With a personality such as his, how can he help but go very far.

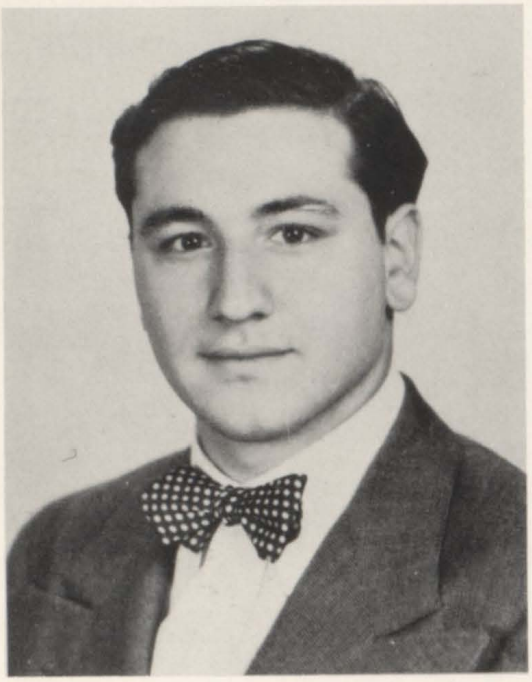


PAUL FLETCHER

133 Wilson Avenue

Technical

This is the fellow who sits quietly in the back of the room gazing out the window, but, brother, wait 'til he gets started! Then you can't keep him quiet. Paul is a regular fellow. After graduation? Well, Paul wants to go to Scranton. Someone's there who Paul just smiles about.



THOMAS ARNOLD FRESOLONE

59 Nichols Street

Technical

Everybody knows Tom and everyone who knows him knows that his main characteristic is his gift of gab, which sometimes proves embarrassing. Besides that, he's a likeable fellow and will always make friends easily.



PEARL FRISCH

247 Ferry Street

General Clerical

Never a shrinking violet, Pearl is always in there when fun's to be had. Planning to go to business school after graduation, with her determination and fine spirit she's sure to be a success no matter where, or at what. Out for a half year, she made it up and more, showing that fine spirit she's always had.



THERESA M. GIORDANO

88 Malvern Street

Secretarial

A charming smile, an even temper, and a regular all-around girl is charming and unassuming "Terry". "Terry" came from Oliver Street School, and after graduation plans to continue her schooling. A swell girl like this will go far in whatever field she plans to enter.

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EDWARD A. GIRNIUS

37 Barbara Street

Technical

Eddie is another lad who is shy and bashful. Ed has a head on his shoulders and has come up with many an intelligent answer when requested to do so. A regular guy and sure bet for success is Girnius.



EDITH M. GORDON

40 Lexington Street

Secretarial

Edith arrived from the Annex just in time to become the first class secretary. Everyone knows "Gordy" for her brilliant secretarial work, her best achievement to date, and the winning of a medal form the Gregg Company for outstanding efficiency in stenography. She is a member of the Honor Society and has the cutest giggle you ever heard.

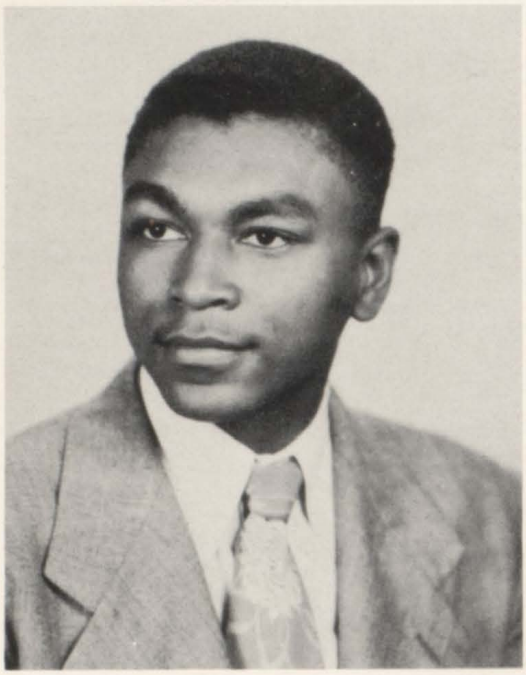


JACOB GREEN

116 Ferry Street

Civic

A boy with a quiet, unassuming nature, might be the words used to describe Jacob. He really sets out to accomplish his goals quite seriously, and his willingness to help others is one of the reasons he is liked by all his classmates.



ELISAH HILLMAN

65 Elm Street

Industrial

Elisah is one of the more modest boys of our class. Quiet, but ever cheerful, he is well liked by all his classmates. He has a sense of humor that is appreciated by all who claim his friendship. Good luck to a swell fellow.

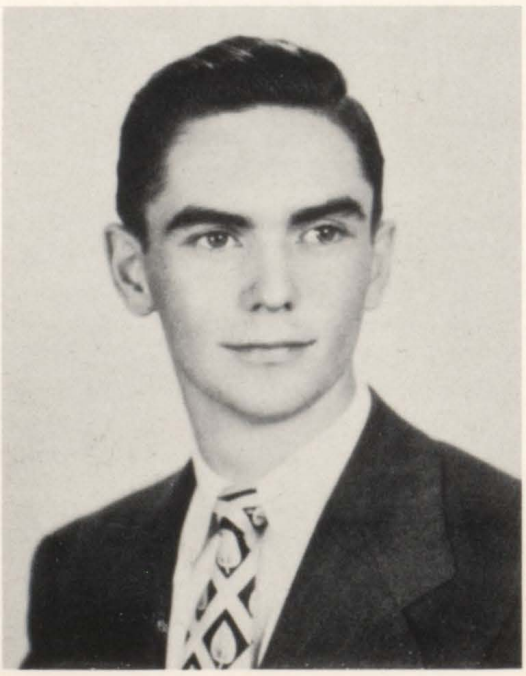


HELEN HODULICH

22 Wilson Avenue

College Preparatory

With pretty blue eyes and blonde hair, Helen was the artist who painted the castle for our Prom, plus, of course, some of those charming elves. She waits on tables in her father's restaurant after school, but after graduation she wants to go to business school. With her personality and skill, she's a sure bet for the ladder of success.



JOSEPH C. HOLLAND

19 Darcy Street

Technical

Everyone knows Joe because he's as happy and gay and full of mischief as can be. Well liked by all, Joe expects to enter college after East Side to continue his studies in the engineering field. With vim and vigor such as his, we know he'll succeed.

JOHN HRACH

24 Waydell Street

Industrial

John's the fellow who drives up to school in the gray Buick that makes him rather popular. A sport-loving lad and a wonderful dancer, tall John is a fellow who knows what he's going to do. Aiming for a higher education, he too plans to go to college.





VASCO JARDIM, JR.

88 Ferry Street

College Preparatory

After graduating from Lafayette, Vasco entered East Side and became class president. He was on the Junior Varsity Football squad for one year. The next year, he was advanced to the Varsity but couldn't complete the season because of an injury. A sure bet for the honor roll every cycle, Vasco is the class diplomat who'll make us proud of him.

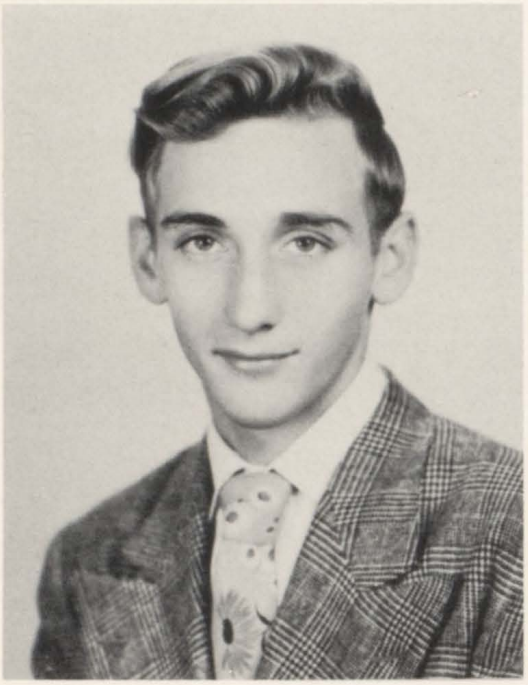


THADDEUS S. KLASLO

120 Gotthart Street

Technical

Mischievous and full of pranks as you can see just by looking at him, Teddy is one of our class wits. But when it comes to work, he's there, too. With his fine spirit and brains his success in life is assured.



SEBASTIAN M. KRIEG

26 Wilson Avenue

Technical

"Robin Hood" of the Archery Club, Sebastian really can shoot for that bull's eye. When he isn't shooting, he can make you laugh 'til your sides split because he's what you might call a regular all-around fellow. Success comes to him who has a smile on his face.



ELLEN MARTHA KROWL

1-58 Horatio Court

Business

Being a modest girl, Ellen will never tell anyone that she was just about the only one that could keep the books straight in bookkeeping and know the answers in history, but it's true. With her friendly way, she should get along very well and go far in the business world.



HERMAN KULL

92½ Jabez Street

Technical

A graduate of Ann Street, Herman is a member of the choir and is also a great baseball fan. His activities show his diversified and well-rounded interests. From this, one can conclude that he must be an interesting person to know and that conclusion would be correct.

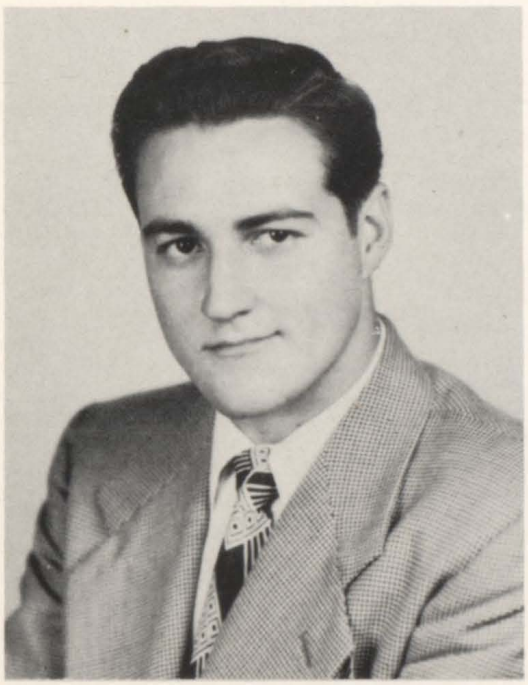


MARY L. KWATKOSKI

84 Alyea Street

Secretarial

Tall, slim, blonde Mary usually keeps us in stitches with her jokes and stories. Besides the kibitzing, Mary keeps a high average as well as an after-school job. "Stitches" would like to be a secretary after graduation. It sure will be a lucky employer who gets our Mary.



FAUSTO E. LAMEIRAS

112 Monroe Street

Technical

Curly-headed, good-looking, and with the cutest dimples, Fausto entered East Side, a graduate of Lafayette St. School, and has been a good student in the technical course. Upon his completion of high school, friendly Fausto would like to enter the technical field. We're sure he'll succeed.



GERARD ANDREW LEONARDIS

308 Walnut Street

Technical

Dashing young Jerry (known to his intimates as "Blade") came to East Side with his bright ties. As class treasurer, he can always be depended upon to collect your last cent, and in addition, make you smile while paying it. Aside from collecting money, his favorite pastime is imitating hillbilly renditions of popular songs.



STANLEY A. LICWINKO

68 Chambers Street

Industrial

Tall and handsome Stanley graduated from Wilson Avenue School. He is one of those fellows who is always ready to give you a bright cheery smile and a helping hand. All who know Stanley realize what a swell all-around fellow he is. Best wishes to a wonderful classmate.

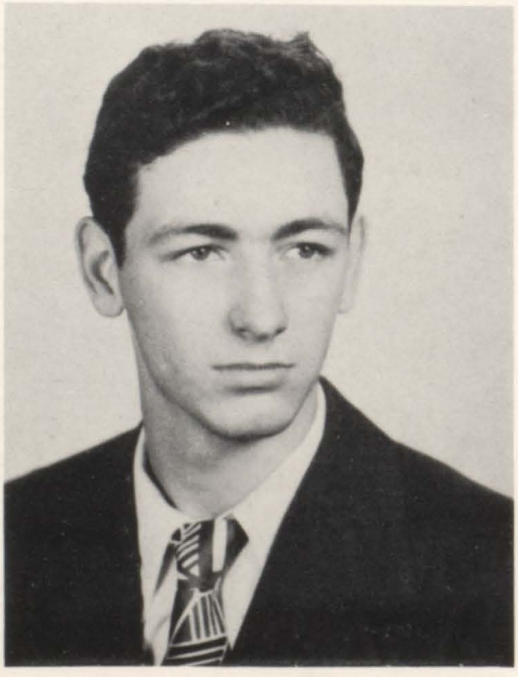


FRANCES LOPEZ

288 E. Kinney Street

College Preparatory

Fran, full of pep and vigor, likes football games and wants to go to college after graduation. She's sure to succeed, for when a girl has the energy and her share of grey-matter, what can stop her from reaching the top?



JAMES T. LOPRETE

18 Earl Street

Industrial

Jim is a fellow who believes in minding his own business but once you get to know him, he always has a friendly hello for you. Not much on words, he is usually quiet, but don't let him fool you because he has a mind of his own.

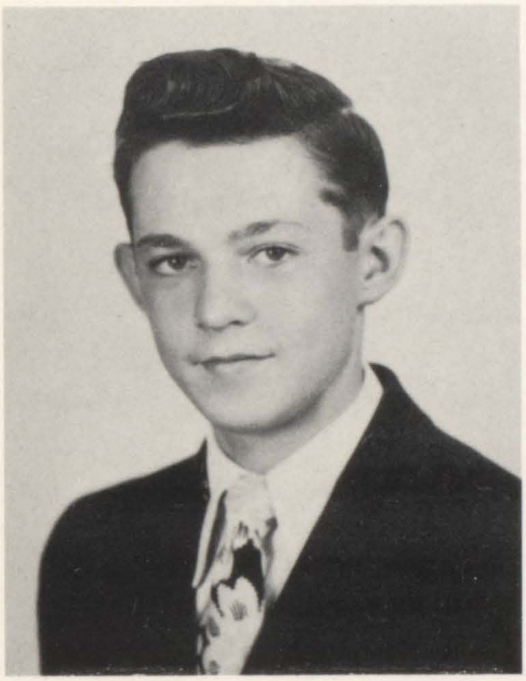
ALFRED J. LORDI

127 New York Avenue

College Preparatory

"Mad Scientist" he has been called upon occasion by his classmates, Al is always spilling bottles of something in Chem Lab. When he isn't thus occupied he can laugh along with the next fellow and is usually in there when something's about to happen. Dentistry is what he'd like to call his future.



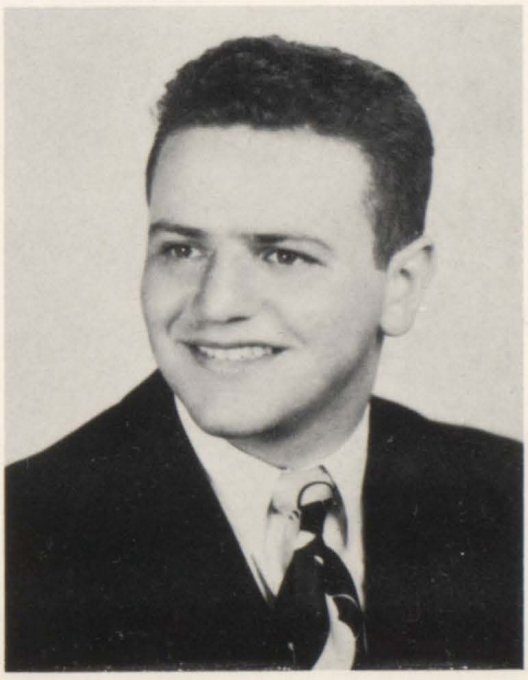


ANTHONY J. MALAKAS

26 Cortland Street

Technical

Tony, the King Cole Trio's most ardent fan, is a boy who's always smiling and full of the devil. You never know what he's up to or what he's liable to do next. His future plans seem to be laid out and he'd like to be a pattern maker. With as much ambition and energy as Tony has, he's certain to go a long way.



ARTHUR MARANO

104 Ferry Street

College Preparatory

Artie, who has been centering the footballs on the gridiron, is one of the most popular fellows in our class. A charming smile and an unassuming personality, makes everyone sure that these characteristics will carry our favorite fellow to highest heights of success.



GENEVIEVE L. MARCOTRIGIANO

270 East Kinney Street

Secretarial

Gene, whose personality and friendliness have made her known and loved by all—faculty and students alike—is active in many clubs, particularly the Honor Society and Assembly Committee. She plans to go to school for work in the field she loves —accounting. With initiative and leadership such as she has displayed, Gene is sure to reach the top rung on the ladder of success.



ROSE M. MARQUES

57 Kent Street

Clerical

Tall and glamorous Rose is the girl the boys are all in a tizy about. Beautiful clothes, which she designs and sews, help to keep our Rose as happy as can be. A charming person, she'll do wonderfully after she leaves school.



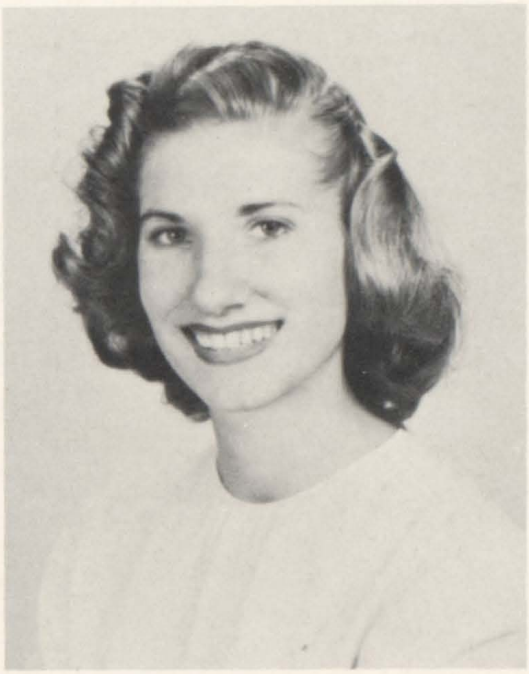
JOHN MARZELLA

388 Lafayette Street

Technical

Johnny is a regular all-around fellow who keeps the crowd in happy spirits because he's always happy-go-lucky. Johnny hasn't decided on his future, but we're sure he'll continue on his happy-go-lucky way.

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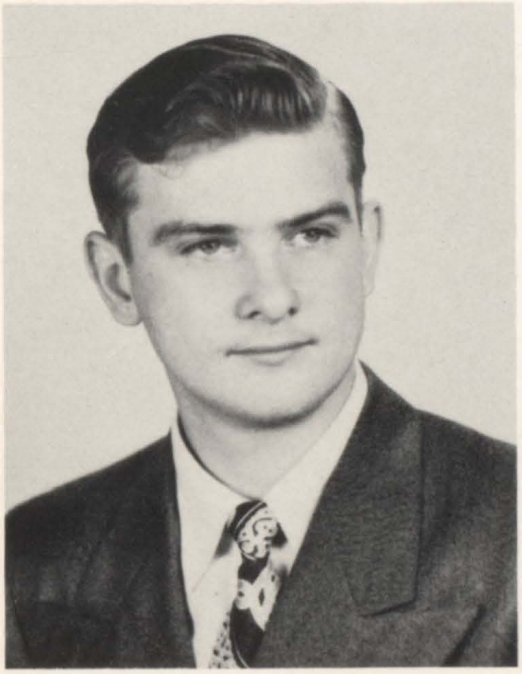


ALICE D. MASCHEFZKY

298 Lafayette Street

Secretarial

Alice, or "Maschef" as she is sometimes called, is another of our secretarial girls. A graduate of Ann Street School, blonde and beautiful Alice expects to become a secretary. Loads of luck to a wonderful girl.

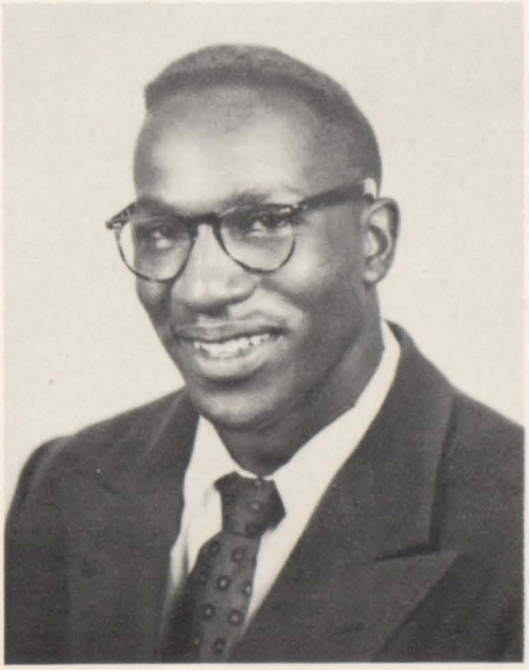


FRED MIKULA

1 Clover Street

Technical

Fred is one of those big, tall fellows, but he has a grin that makes him look just like a little boy. He has the kind of personality that should help him go far when he is earning a living for himself.



STEVEN MINATEE

181 Pennington Court

Industrial

With a grin from ear to ear, friendly Minatee can always be counted on to come out with just the right wisecrack at the most opportune moment. Happy-go-lucky Minatee is an avid baseball fan and is certain to prove himself in the world after East Side.



JOSEPH J. MISERENDINO

747 South 15th Street

Technical

Joe, sometimes known as "Red", came from Lafayette. "Red" is the color of his hair which, along with his good looks and jolly laugh, make Joe a pretty popular fellow. His only fault is his bashfulness which we know he will overcome when he goes to college to continue his engineering studies.



JOSEPHINE MISTRETTA

833 South 15th Street

General Clerical

Black wavy hair, hair envied by all the girls, is one of Jo's assets. Coming here from Weequahic, Jo proved herself a swell girl because of her friendliness and charming ways. Loads of luck to Jo in whatever field she chooses.



GLADYS M. MITCHELL

240 Elm Street

Business

Gladys, who is a popular and hard-working girl, keeps her popularity by being carefree, and is loads of fun to be with. A member of the choir for two and a half years, she can usually be found on the service patrol. Her smile and friendliness will help her as she seeks her way through life.

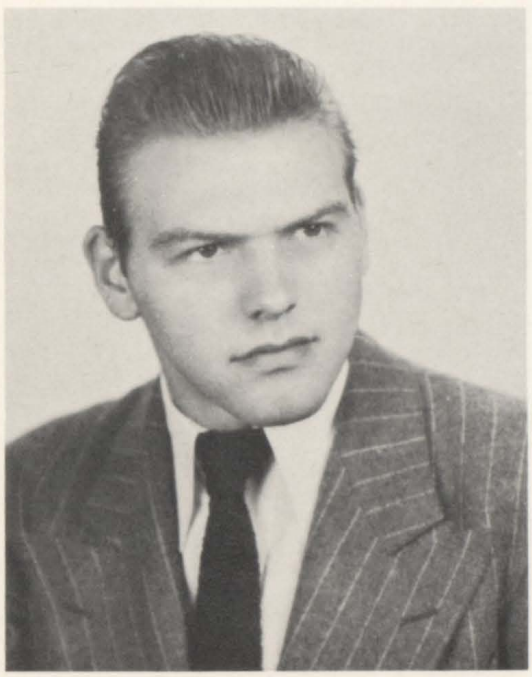
PAT MONACO

60 New York Avenue

Industrial

Put a bow tie on him, and a microphone in his hands, and you have a second Sinatra, only this boy's better. Tall, dark, and handsome, Pat has a fine singing voice, and sings with the choir and glee club. He has also won top prize in one of our amateur contests. A voice and personality like his will definitely make our Pat a success.



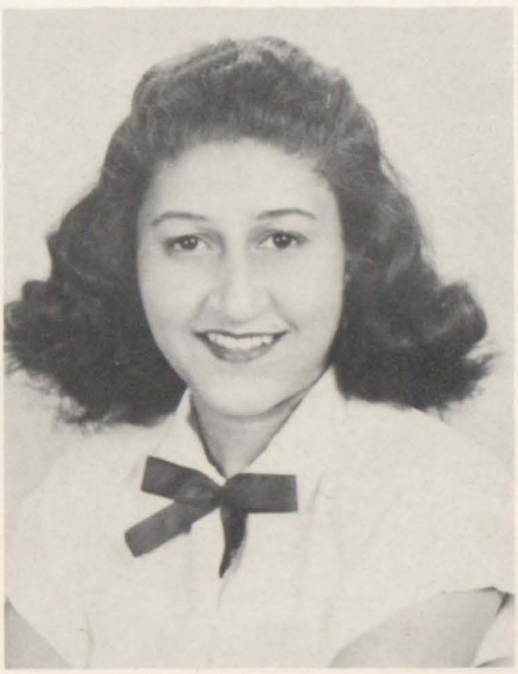


JOHN J. MONTFERRET

99 Brill Street

Technical

Blonde, smiling Johnny can always be counted on for a laugh. Full of fun, he came from the Annex and immediately made loads of friends. In his serious moods, Johnny can give some intelligent answers, which show that he's really smart at heart. Whatever his goal, that Montferret sense of humor will carry him far.



ELZIRA NASCIMENTO

115 McWhorter Street

Secretarial

"Zida", as she is affectionately known by her friends, is always laughing. She will always be popular because when a joke is told, whether it's funny or not, Zida will howl. She plans to be a good secretary to someone after graduation and we think she'll be a good one.



NICHOLAS H. NOCHE, JR.

228 Murray Street

Technical

With flashing black eyes and a friendly manner, handsome Nick has been a speed merchant for our track team for two years. Always ready with a laugh and a nice smile, he is sure to make himself a place in the world.



ALBERT ONORI

96 Jackson Street

Technical

A regular fellow and nice person to know, Al spent three years at East Side after coming from the Annex. Always ready and willing, he is certain to make a success of himself in whatever field he enters.



ELEANOR T. ORLANDO

146 Elm Street

Business

Shy, bashful, quiet and unassuming is our "Ely". One of the beauties of the class, Ely expects to get a job as a bookkeeper after graduation. We predict a bright and happy future for her.

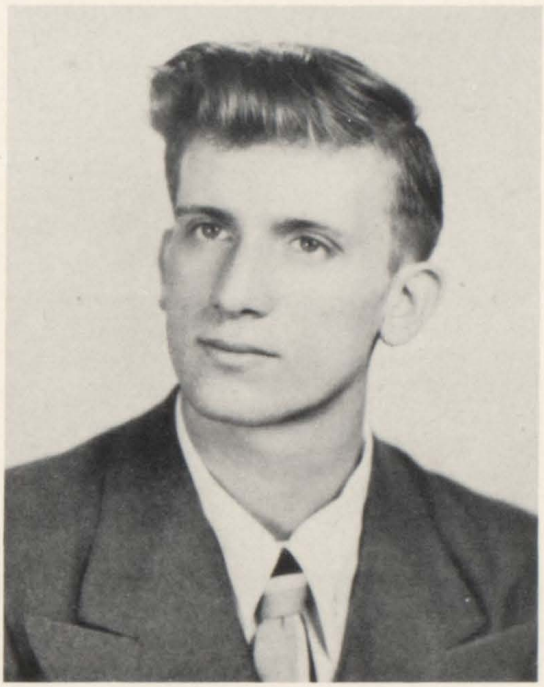
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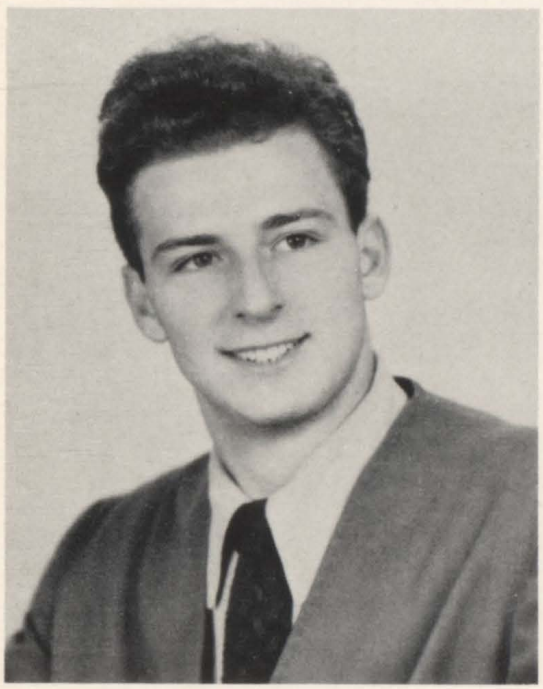
JEROME N. PALAZZOLO

208 Elm Street

Technical

Jerome came from Lafayette Street School and is tall, light, and handsome. Full of personality and lots of fun, he has a way about him that causes you to like him as soon as you meet him. Success comes easily to one with a personality like Jerome's.





THEODORE J. PANNULLO

298 Chestnut Street

Technical

That figure draped on the desk and half asleep is nobody but "Wood", as he is better known. Tall, lanky, and good-looking "Wood" played varsity football for a while. He appreciates the finer things in life and says that he wants to take life easy after graduation.

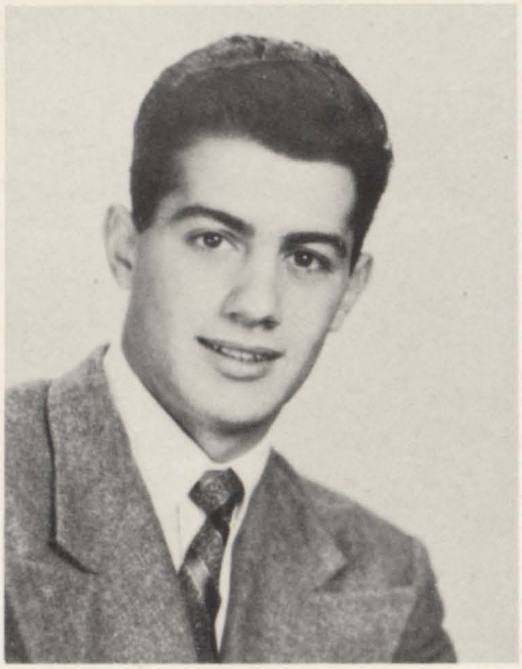


EDWARD PEGER

180 Van Buren Street

Technical

An active fellow and full of pep, Ed is one of those people who do things quietly. As a member of the Honor Society, you can see he is not left out when it comes to intelligence. Interested in chemistry and sciences, Ed is a candidate for a successful future and we sincerely hope he has it.

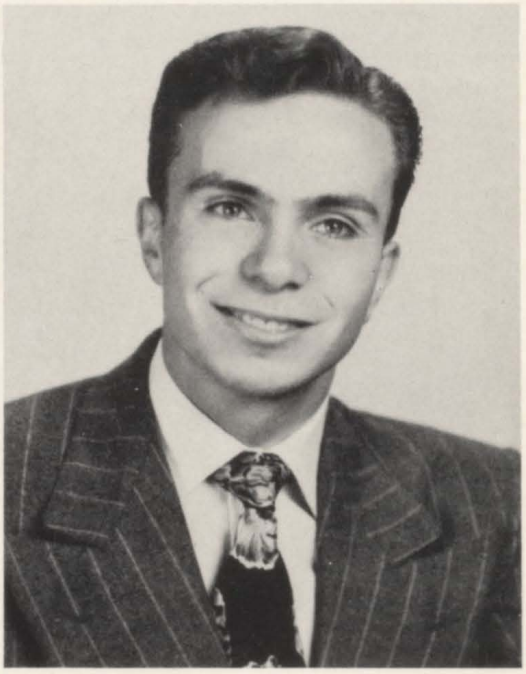


JOSEPH R. PETRACCA

72 Garden Street

Industrial

Looking for a shy, quiet boy who can always be depended upon? Well, Joe is the fellow you are looking for. He is well-liked and his friendship is appreciated by all who know him. Joe came to East Side from Oliver Street School. Good luck to him in his future years.



ANDREW ANTHONY PETRUZZI

82 Jackson Street

Technical

"Gum" Petruzzi graduated from Wilson Avenue School before coming to East Side High. He is well liked by his fellow classmates and is generally known as an all-around good fellow. Andy is one of the "better" dancers in the school and his ability to make and keep friends can be registered as one of his greatest assets.



MICHAEL PFEIFER

35 Hunterdon Street

Technical

Mike came here from the Annex, and in no time at all was one of the most popular boys in the class. Known for his good looks and neatness, he was elected class president in 12B. A regular fellow and a swell guy, Mike is bound to go far with his personality.

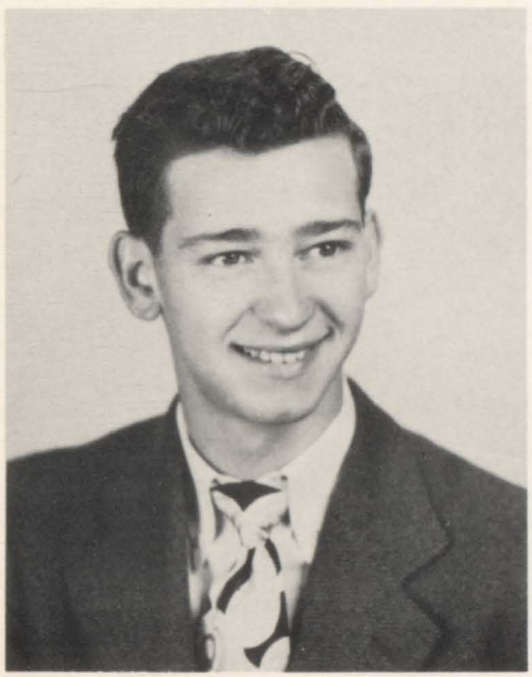
RAYMOND V. PIETRUSZKA

111 Ellis Avenue
Irvington, N. J.

Technical

Blond, friendly Ray is a fellow who can be a serious student —at times. Active in a few clubs and with a jolly smile for all, Ray expects to enter college to pursue further study in the engineering field.





HARRY PIZUTELLI

239 East Kinney Street

Industrial

Endowed with a great talent in art, Harry can turn out some of the most brilliant art work you have ever seen. Although he is shy and rather bashful, Harry is friendly and gets along with all his classmates. We predict a brilliant future for him in some phase of the art field.



MILDRED G. RAPKE

170 Christie Street

General Clerical

Quiet and charming Mildred can usually be found with Irene. She is bashful and shy to a certain extent. Her plans for the future are unsettled, but we feel sure she'll come out on top in whatever she does.

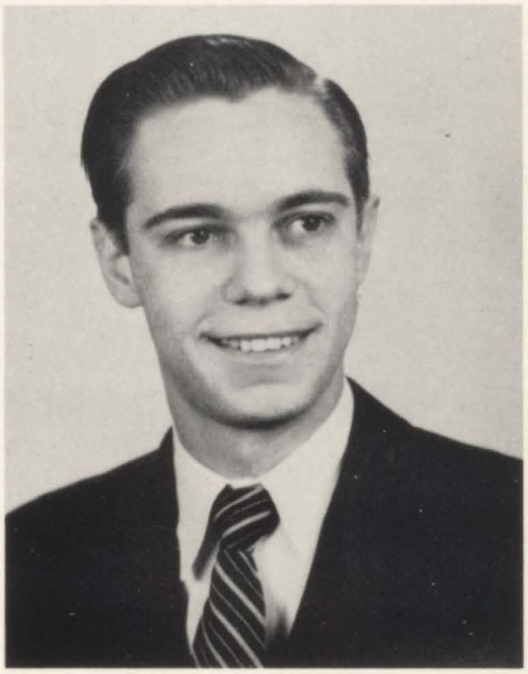


HENRY M. J. REGAL

9 Fleming Avenue

Industrial

Henry is the envy of the girls because he has a head of curly hair that most girls would give anything to have. But, his curls aren't all he has, for his quiet, friendly nature will always be one of his greatest assets.

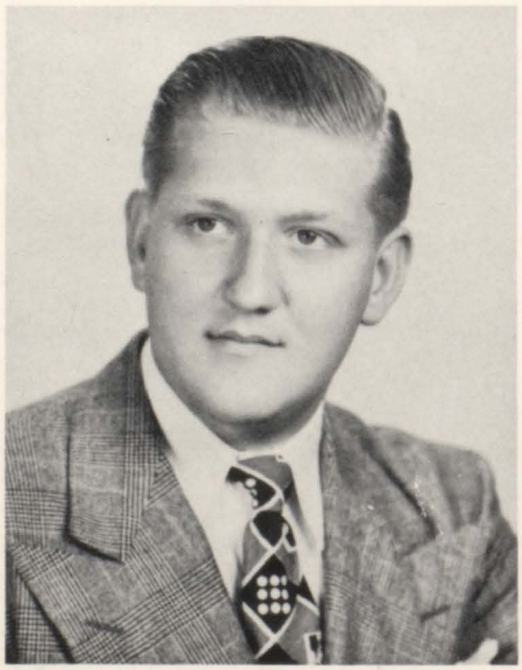


JOHN A. REIF

246 Van Buren Street

Technical

Action and not words is John's motto. He is working toward a career in engineering and he is sure to make a success of himself, even though the whole world won't hear him say it. Good Luck to you!



WILMER W. ROEHRICH

24 Garrison Street

Business

Wilmer entered East Side after graduating from Ann Street School. He has been a member of the Key Club for one term. He has been taking lessons on the piano for six years, and is very good at it. His blond hair and brilliant piano playing will keep him on top.

LOUISE RONGUETE

112 Bruen Street

Secretarial

Small, sweet and pretty Lou is a friendly charming girl. "Shorty Lou" came from Lafayette Street School and is a member of the secretarial course. Her plans for the future are indefinite but Lou will succeed—whatever her ambition.





EVELYN ANN ROSSI

125 Prospect Street

General Clerical

"Evie" is another member of our class from Lafayette Street School who can be counted on for a smile or joke just when you need it most. Evelyn expects to work in an office after graduation. Of course, she is headed for a rosy future with somewhere—not too distant—a life of happiness.

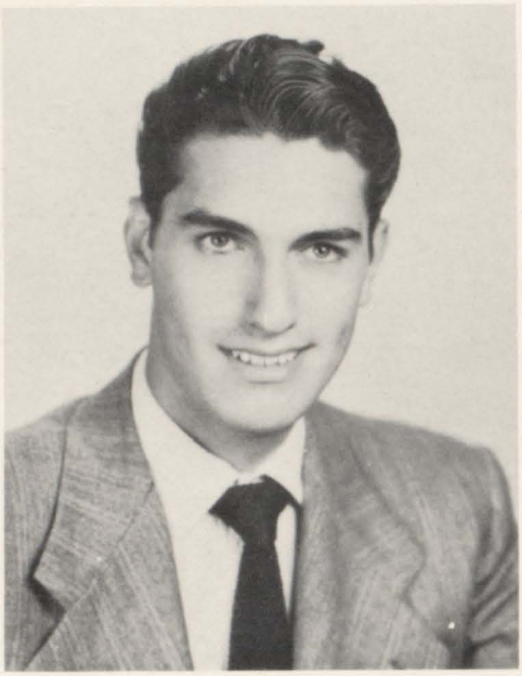


WILLIAM D. ROTTLER

10 Horatio Court

Technical

Quiet and unassuming, Bill goes about his way of attaining a goal that he is sure of reaching—Annapolis. Vice-President of the Honor Society and member of the Key Club, one easily sees that when it comes to brains there's no lack there. Liked and respected by all his friends he is an outstanding member of our class.



BERNARD VINCENT RUBINO

87 New York Avenue

Industrial

Bernard or "Beano," as he is called by his intimate friends, is a tall, quiet boy with sparkling eyes. He hasn't been with us long for he left school to work and after awhile decided to finish his education. Whatever his aim in life may be we know he'll succeed for he is chuck full of ambition.



IRENE S. RUDINSKI

41 Hawkwins Street

General Clerical

Irene came to East Side from St. Casimir's School. Her twinkling eyes and charming smile, attract you to her immediately. She has a fine sense of humor and a witty saying for everyone. "I's" plans for the future are uncertain but she'll succeed whatever she does.



ANTHONY J. RUFOLO

279 Walnut Street

Business

Anthony's biggest interest in life seems to lie in his pet hobby, photography. He is already an amatuer photographer and has his own dark-room set up in his home. Anthony, who came from Lafayette Street School plans to attend college after graduation from East Side to continue pursue his business education.

GLORIA T. SADAWSKY

625 Ferry Street

College Preparatory

Talkative and vivacious Gloria is always moving, never content to stay in one place. Her activeness is not only apparent in her movements but also in her school work. Her competetive spirit is a sign that she'll reach her goal, whatever it will be.





JENNIE M. SAN GIORGIO

182 Pacific Street

Secretarial

Shy, bashful and quiet is Jennie, who is a real natural beauty. She plans to work in an office after graduation—a job she certainly will succeed in. Her quiet personality will be long remembered by all who know and love her.



SALVATORE V. SANTAMARIA

6 Adams Street

Industrial

"Make hay while the sun shines and leave tomorrow to fate" would describe one side of Sal. But don't let his devil-may-care attitude fool you, Sal can get down to work as well as the next man, if he must. A great sport he is one of those people who is "nice" to know.



WILLIAM J. SEAMAN

93 Ann Street

Technical

William is the only veteran in our class. A former marine, William is quiet and nice. His classmates term him as "a regular guy." Luck to him in all his ventures.



MARIE ONA SIMMONS

63 Ann Street

Business

Ona is one of the most charming girls you would ever want to know. A real friend, Ona, a former student at Ann Street School, has a smile on even when things are blue. After graduation, Ona intends invading the business world, but also in that bright future, there's Bobby.



BEATRICE SMITH

114 Ferry Street

Secretarial

A fine artist—and doing something about it—Bea is a quiet person, but not because she's afraid. As a member of the Literary Club she has shown ability. A lover of dogs, and animals in general, you'll always find her soft spot when you speak of them.

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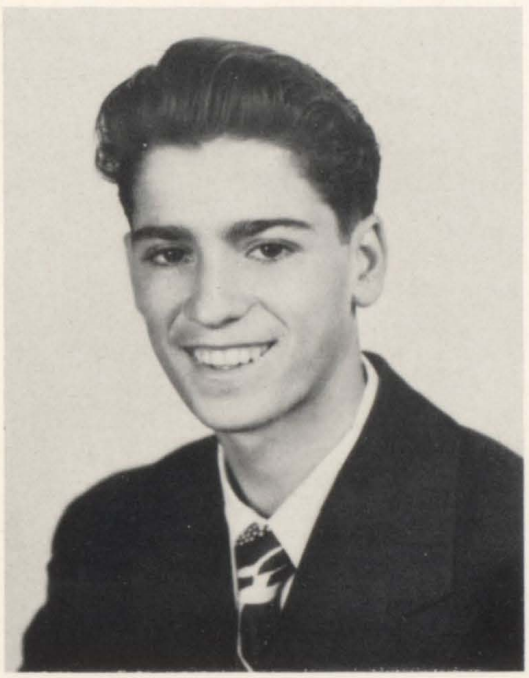


ROBERT SOO HOO

204 Mulberry Street

Technical

Robert graduated from Lafayette Street School and came to East Side. He has a friendly smile and a warm hello for everyone he meets. A nicer fellow or a better friend cannot be found anywhere. He has a heart of gold and would go out of his way to help a friend.



PATSY G. SPERA

49 Pacific Street

Industrial

Pat is the smiling fellow you see flitting through the halls with a cheery word for all. He is a happy-go-lucky fellow with a whimsical sense of humor. He can be seen on the football field or in the auditorium beating the drums for our school band. Success and happiness to a grand guy.



MARY THERESA SZULCZEWSKA

105 Pulaski Street

General Clerical

Mary is a quiet friendly girl who is willing to lend a helping hand whenever called upon. Mary expects to continue her schooling and we know that with her wonderful characteristics she'll go far.



FRANCES TASKA

168 Ferry Street

College Preparatory

Brains, loyalty, a swell sport, are but a few adjectives to be added to the long list of "Fran's" characteristics. Fran expects to go to college after East Side. Being president of the Honor Society is just one of the steps which this girl has gained on the ladder of success.



BETSY E. THOMAS

152 Walnut Street

Secretarial

Betsy is a quiet girl who hasn't much to say, but when she does speak, you can be sure she knows what she is talking about. Good luck to a nice girl whom we know will succeed.



FRANK THOMAS

139 Pacific Street

Industrial

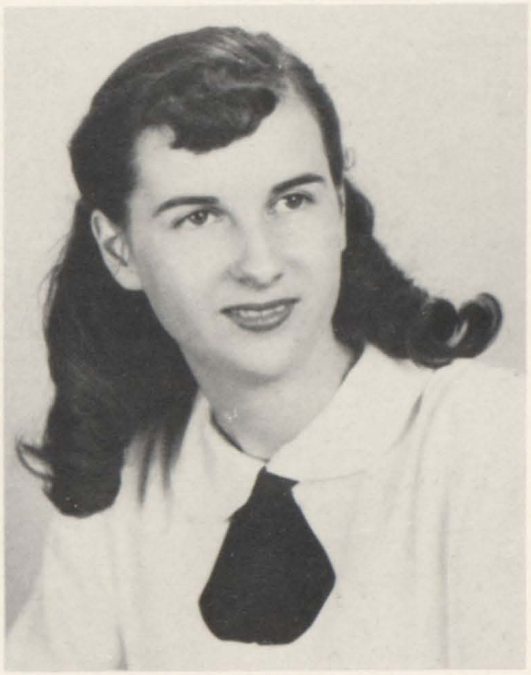
This is a fellow of whom to beware, girls. His shyness has always kept him away from the girls but watch for the day when he comes out of his shell. He is sure to overcome his shyness and prove himself a success in whatever field he chooses.

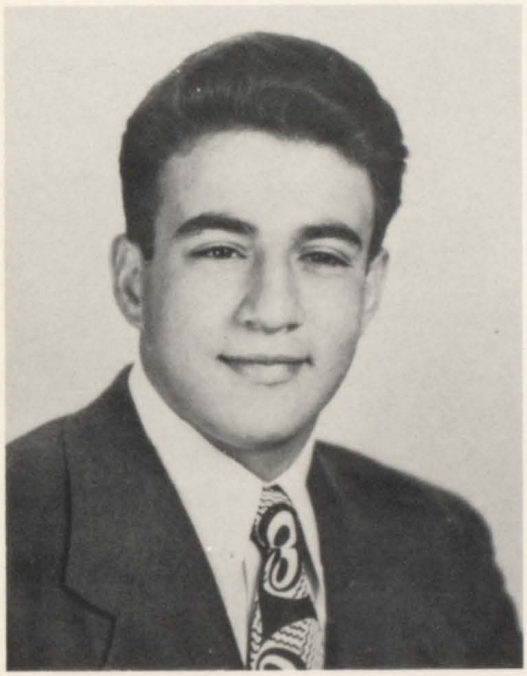
LOUISE V. TOFIL

685 Ferry Street

Secretarial

Louise appears to be one of those quiet girls, but everyone who knows her intimately knows that she is a girl who likes to have a good time. Her neatness in appearance and her ability to make friends easily, will help her in everything she does.





ANTHONY TROIANO

19 Denbigh Street

Industrial

"Sonny", as he is better known, is another outstanding figure on the gridiron of whom we are all proud. He'd live, eat and sleep football if it were left to him. He's another undecided fellow, but we're sure he'll be outstanding on the road of life as well as he has on the football field.

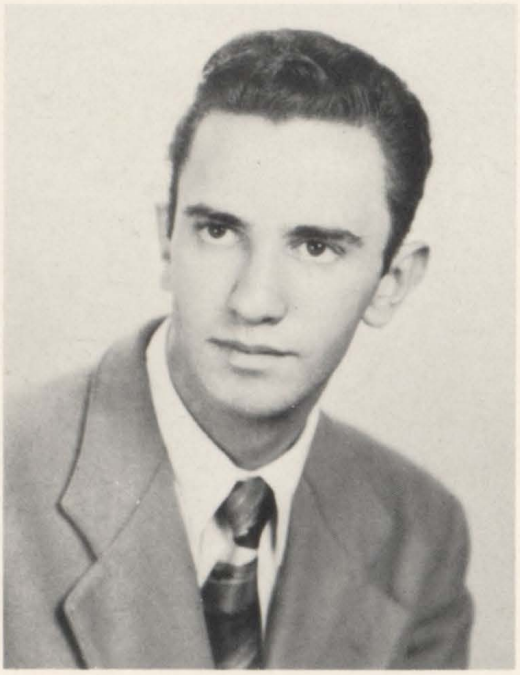


GRACE G. TURNER

108 Garrison Street

College Preparatory

Tall, and fond of outdoor sports, Grace has been an active member of both the Latin and Literary clubs, that is besides her after school work for the Bell Telephone Company. Ambitious and clever, she is certain to come out on top in whatever field she enters.

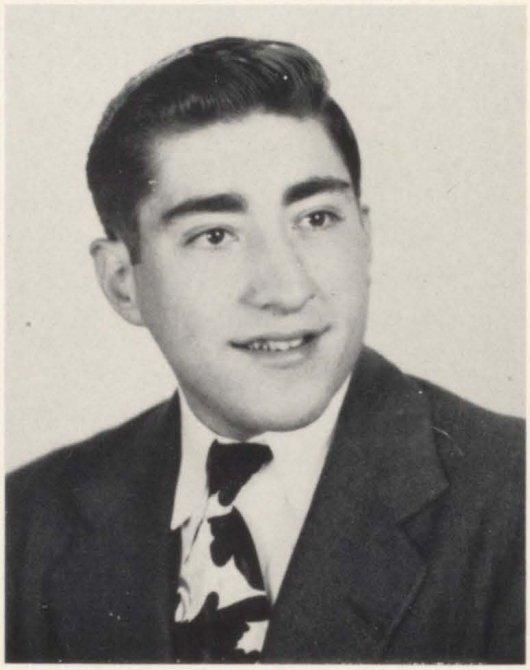


PHIL R. VECCHIARELLI

72½ Garden Street

Technical

Journalism is Phil's goal in life. Determination and diligence is sure to bring him there. Not much in the way of a big noise, Phil goes about his work with a mind on it and a look toward the future.



OCTAVIO G. VICENTE

88 Congress Street

Technical

Here's the jolly fellow with the smile on his face who's always flirting with the girls. In fact, he'd rather tease the girls than eat. He'll go through life being as friendly, jolly and successful as he has gone through East Side.

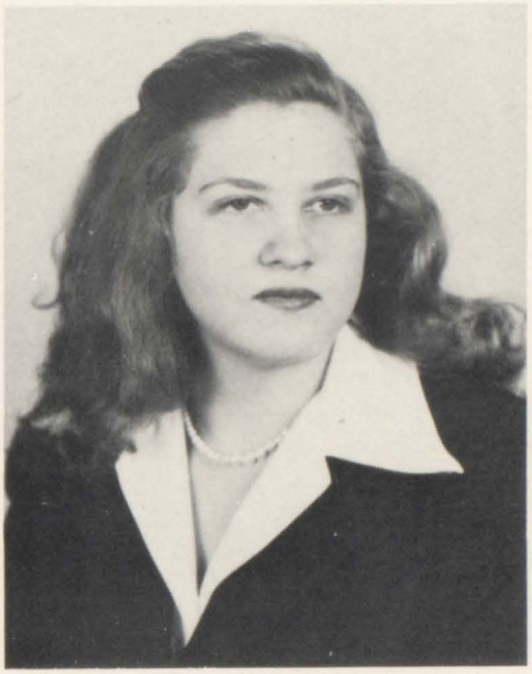


JOSEPHINE R. VIVONA

16 Barbara Street

College Preparatory

Dark-eyed Jo is sure to be one of our most successful students, Editorship of the Owl was her Senior year achievement and she still maintains her fine record and quiet ways. Brains and good looks are possible, you see!



PRUDENCE E. WACHAUF

11 Houston Street

Secretarial

Friendly, but shy until you get to know her, Prudence is a likeable person and always willing to help. A conscientious person is always one who will reach the top and that is the type of person she is. A ready smile is an asset to anyone and we're sure Prudence will make a success of her life.



ANNA THERESA WACLAVEK

88 Clifford Street

Secretarial

"Wacky" is everyone's friend. She laughs at everyones jokes—no matter how corny! Another secretarial girl, she plans to work in an office upon completion of her schooling and somewhere in the future we see a little white house.



DOROTHY V. WARGO

88 Ann Stret

Secretarial

Dot, who has been class vice-president for the past year, is another girl who has her mind set on being a secretary in the near future. Dot expects to go to business college to continue her studies to become a lawyer's secretary. We know she will be successful.

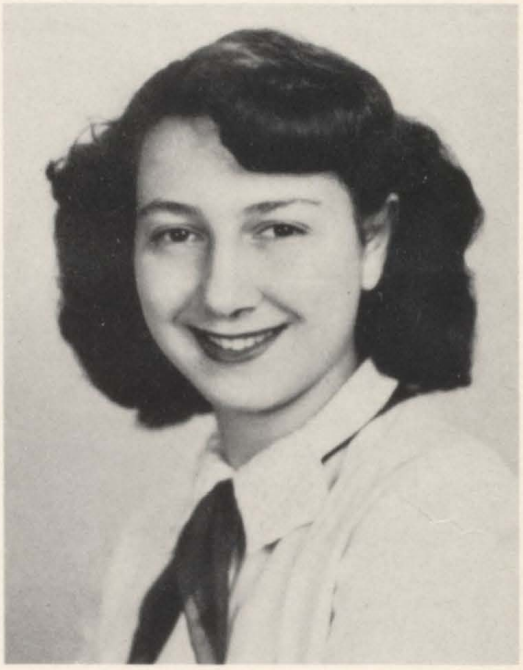


CHARLES HAYWOOD WHICHARD

30 Pennington Street

Technical

Amusing and full of mischief, Charlie has been, in his Senior year, treasurer of the Honor Society. With money just coming naturally, maybe he'll be our class millionaire. You can never tell. Not to be out-done by his friends he didn't run away when they were handing out that grey-matter.

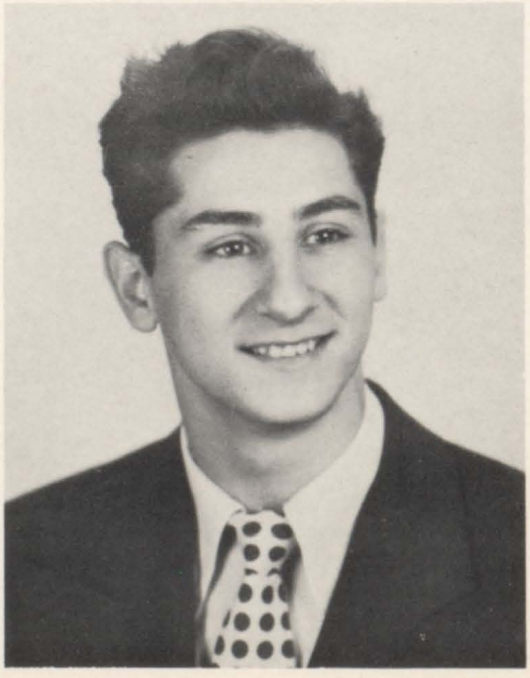


FLORENCE H. ZEIGER

61 Napoleon Street

Secretarial

Coming to East Side from New York in her Sophomore year was a great change in Florence's life. She has a leaning toward secretarial work and we're sure she'll make a fine career of it.



CARMEN J. ZICCARDI

78 Jefferson Street

Technical

An orator at heart—and a very good one at that—Carmen loves a good argument. Another Annexer, Carmen's plans for the future are, as yet, undecided. We predict for him one of the brightest futures possible.

Is going to be a bookbinder His brother is now working in that field.

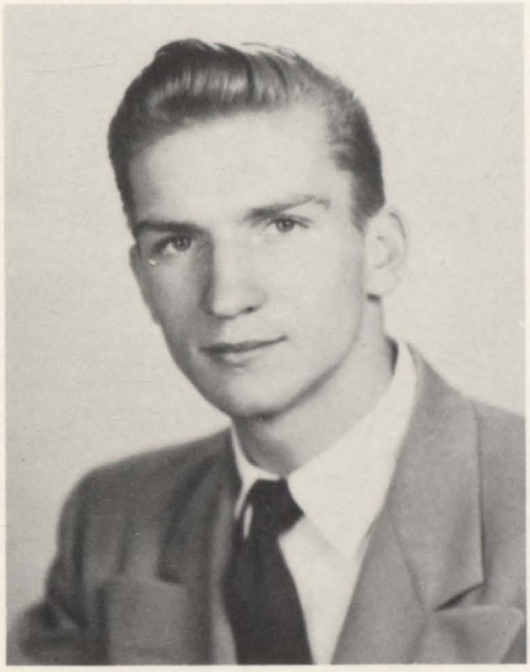


LUCY M. ZITO

71 Adams Street

Business

Good things definitely do come in small packages as our "Molecule" can prove. Full of fun and always ready to keep us in an uproar. "Little Lou" has a heart much bigger than she is and knows how to use it.



JOSEPH A. ZOGUS

8 Merchant Street

Industrial

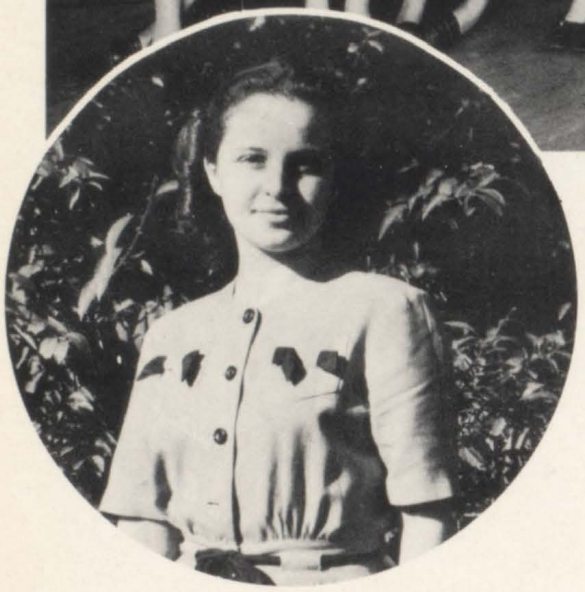
An outstanding back, a good passer, and all around football player, Joe is the boy who keeps your attention on the gridiron. Tall, blonde and shy, Joe expects to be an aeronautic engineer and we sincerely know he will be as outstanding in that field as he has proven to be on the football field.

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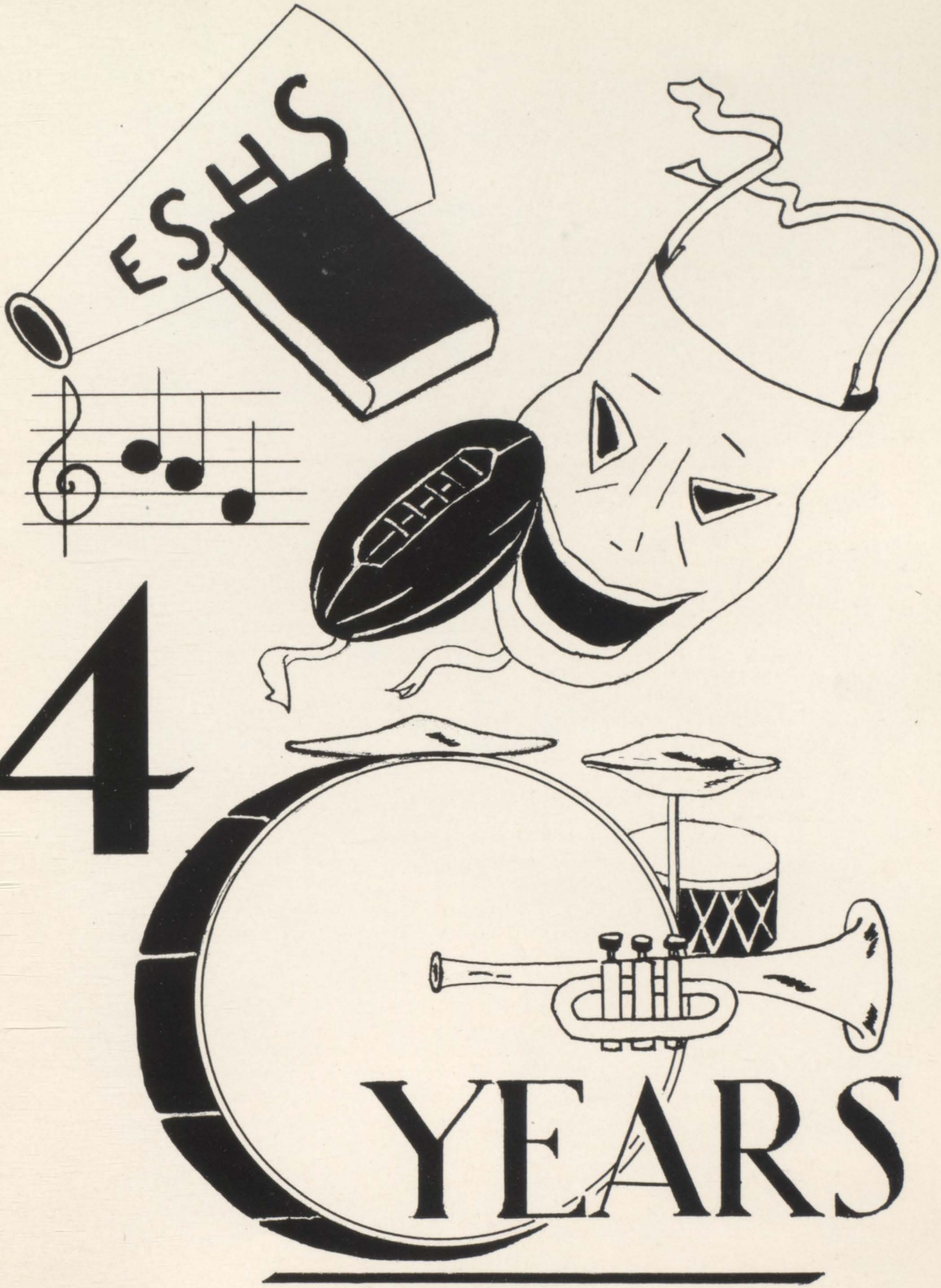




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In Appreciation

By VASCO JARDIM

"ALL of Gaul was divided into three parts", may well have been true; but at East Side life is divided into five. Faculty, students, athletics, studies and social life all go to make high school life a balanced life. To each of these parts we owe a vote of thanks for its share in our development and progression. We entered East Side as mere children but through the aid of each of these things we hope to leave it as well informed future citizens.

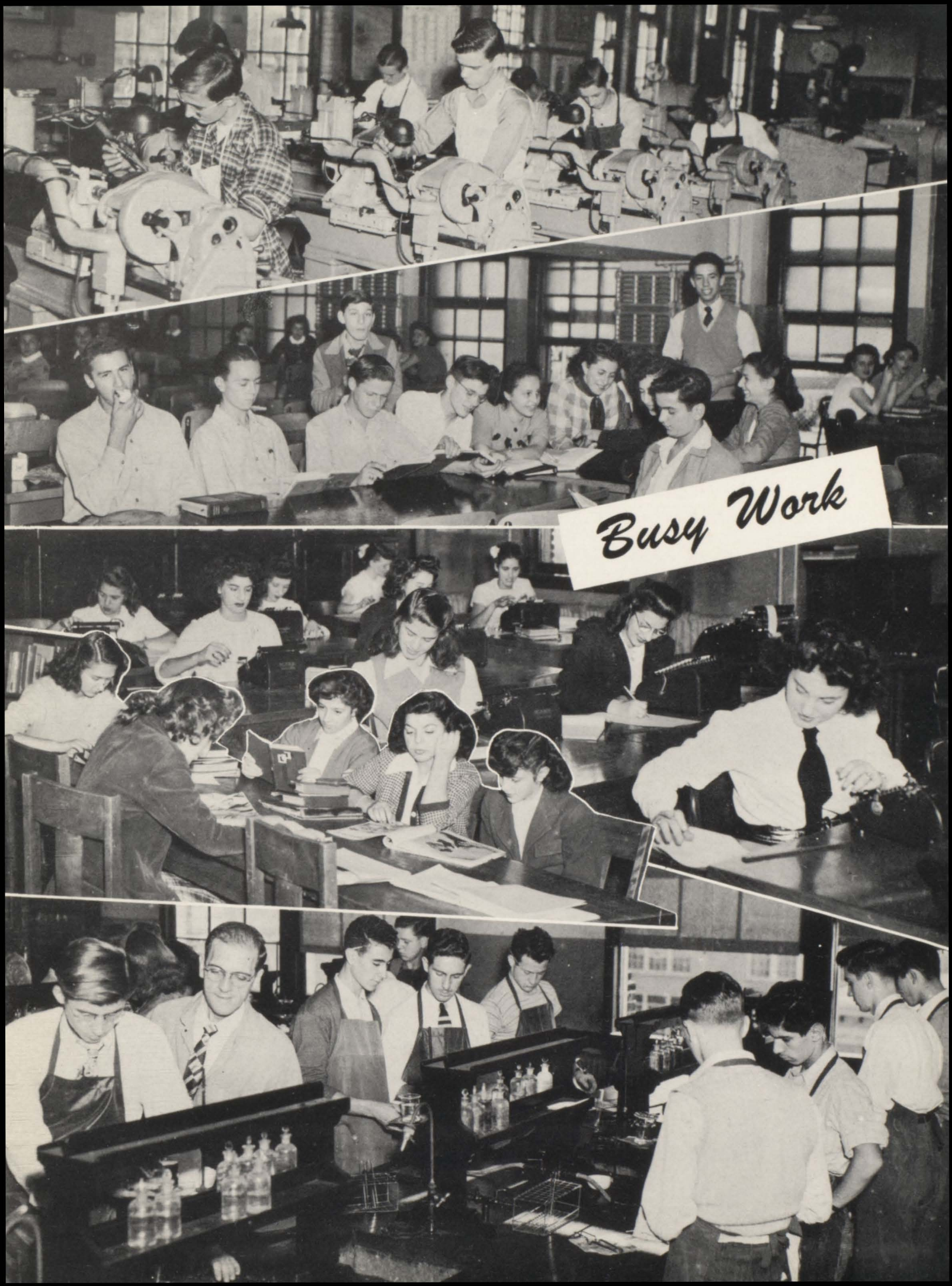
There were many people, particularly teachers, who said that athletics and social activities took too large a share of our high school life. Then there were others, especially our classmates, who said that if it were not for studies their stay at East Side would have been perfect. It is again the "Happy Medium" that wins out. Those of us who enjoyed every minute of the studies as much as we did the fun will remember East Side far longer than any "fun-makers".

We cannot leave these familiar halls without saying "Thanks" to those members of the faculty who understood our problems and helped to make them easier. Those teachers are to be admired and congratulated for putting up with our insults, abuses and selfishness. These men and women not only helped to develop our characters and personalities but also gave us an interest in the world about us by keeping us informed on current events. To those faculty members who straightened our schedules, adjusted our classes and listened patiently to our grievances we owe a large vote of thanks.

In our acknowledgment of help given us we cannot forget the committees and clubs who made our social calendars busy and merry ones. The dances and parties and debates all helped to build in as a framework for better understanding of our fellow classmates. Without these affairs we would have made few acquaintances and fewer hearty friends. It was at these gatherings that we had our first dance, sang our first group songs and met our prospective friends.

Athletics also played a great part in our development from children to adolescents. Not only were our bodies developed but a sense of school spirit began to form. Through victorious seasons and disastrous seasons and from fine teams to not-so-fine teams, from grand victories to heavy defeats we bragged that "we went to East Side". It is this same school spirit which gave way to a greater feeling—that spirit of freedom and pleasure to be living in America that made boys, hardly older than our own classmates, give their all for their country. In peacetime as well as in war-time we have remembered that feeling of pride and have continued to help in any way we can.

Our one remaining wish is that teachers will remember our class kindly in future years and think of the unity and friendship which was evident in it. If we have accomplished nothing else, we have made life-long friends and have learned to be good citizens. We hope that all future classes will be as lucky and as happy as we were.

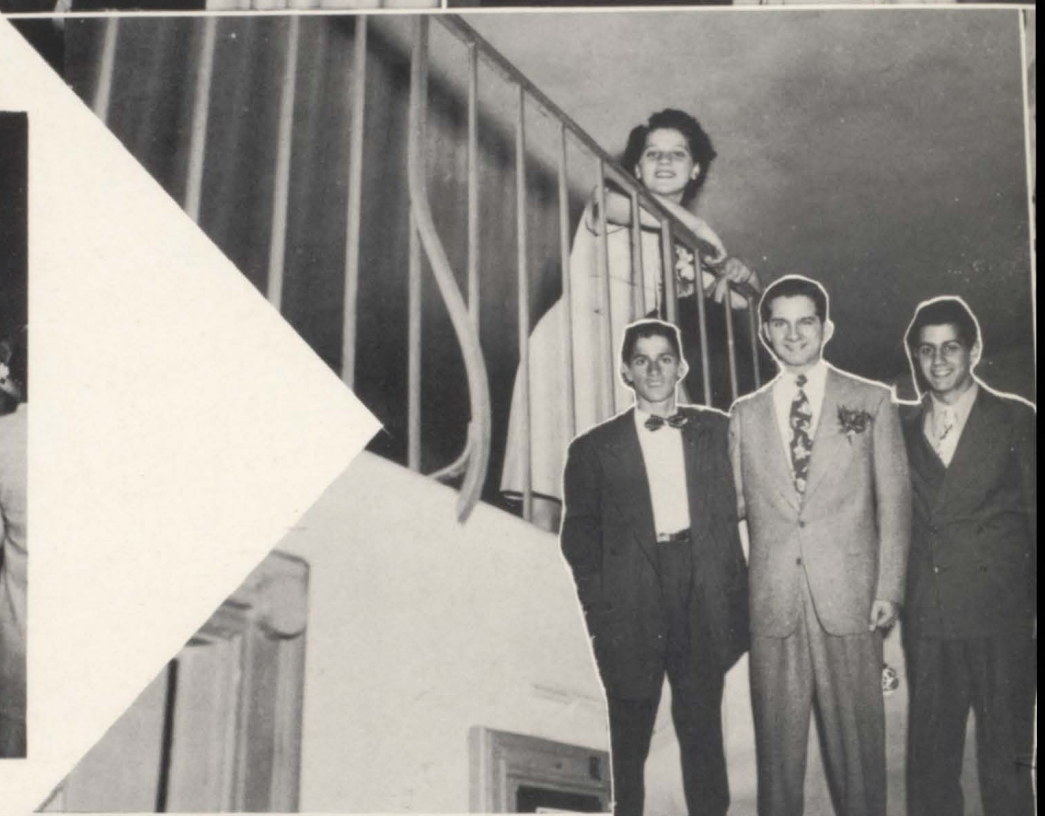

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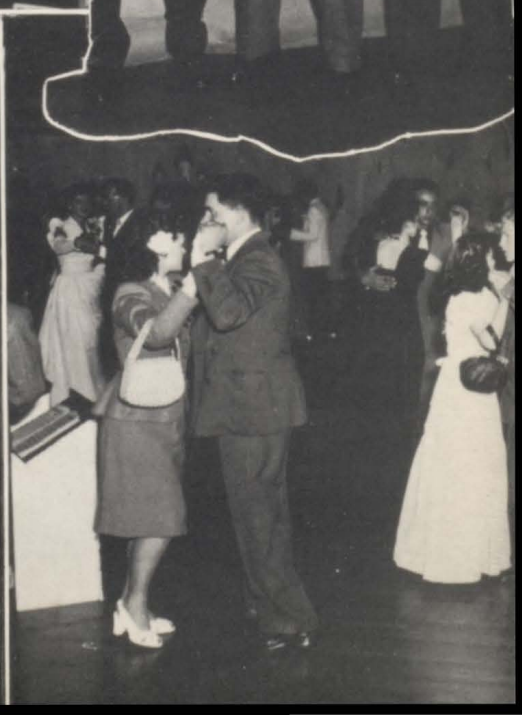
Senior Promenade





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Recollections

By GENEVIEVE L. MARCOTRIGIANO

ON A BRIGHT, sunny, clear, cold day in February 1944, I entered the halls of what was to be my "second home" for four years. I was herded through East Side's halls, along with many others, into the auditorium where I looked about for the classmates of my grammar school years. Finding them, I joined them and began glancing around inquiringly at all the boys and girls sitting in large, noisy groups or, here and there, a person all alone. We wondered whether these boys and girls were to be classmates of ours and what sort of sports they were. While this was going on, a man came on the stage, a Mr. Horwitz by name, and the auditorium became hushed. He told us that when our names were called we were to follow the teacher to whom we were assigned and that this would be our home room teacher. Then he started calling the names; it was here that I realized that for the next four years my name, and those of my classmates, would be poorly dealt with. We followed the teachers assigned us, went to our new home rooms, received our schedules, and were told to report at 9:15 the following morning. This was our first day at East Side.

The following day, and the next few following, were hectic, to say the least. It was all confusing to me, and to my classmates, about where the elevators were; what stairway to go up and which not to; who was your teacher for what subject; what seat you sat in in which classroom; and, of course, the heckling of the upperclassmen. I wondered, especially when I was in the halls between classes, whether or not these people were sane or whether they were maniacs, or what in the world was going on. Finally, before one knew it, the first cycle was here and gone, and then the second, and then the third, and, at last, the end of the term. Talk about cramming and exams, why they threw the book at us freshmen! But in June we received our cards and found that we had been promoted to 9A and were "Educated Freshies." Ah, happy day!

"Educated Freshies" we were. We began to come out of the daze we were in. The haze seemed to diminish when we realized that the only difference on Wednesday was that we had an extra period and ate our lunch later. The friends we met during our first term continued as such during our second semester and we found that we were Sophomores.

A new batch of energetic boys and girls arrived from the Annex to join our class, which had already begun to grow smaller. They arrived just in time for our first class meeting. About thirty people attended. But the greatest thing accomplished at this meeting was that we were introduced to two wonderful and hard-working people, the likes of whom we can never expect to meet

again—our class advisers, Miss Hupp and Mr. Jay. Their examples and influence will reflect in our lives in the future years.

We were learning in many ways not to exert ourselves, and we "caught on" to things. No longer were we poor victims being rushed to buy everything offered for sale by high-pressure salesmen—the Seniors.

It was when we were "Sophomore A's" that we learned that to our class would fall the honor of being the first class here to have two years of United States history. Knowing already, from experience, that all arguing would be to no avail, we talked ourselves into liking history and settled down to enjoy it as best as we could. Little did we know!

But, before long we were Juniors and, finally, upperclassmen. The first day as Juniors passed without any spectacular developments. We received our first assignments with knowing glances at one another. Who in the world expected us to do homework the first day, let alone read a couple of pages of United States history? We found out who on the following day when we walked into history class and were handed scraps of paper that had gone through an invasion sandwiched in between two World Wars. We were asked many questions to which we never did find the answers. Say, by the way, how many buttons were there on Washington's jacket? But this we found to be only the beginning—and when June rolled around about three eighths of the class took U. S. History in summer school along with whatever other subject they had fooled around with.

Junior A's. Our first dance, class elections, preparations for our Senior year were but few of the many subjects on the agenda. Our boys surprised everyone by dancing at our dances! The first in a series of three was a great success; we won't mention the other two. Class elections turned out the following:

President . . . . . VINCENT DeFALCO
Vice President . . . . . ANTHONY RUFOLO
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . ISABEL FARPARAN

We didn't have too much excitement in our Junior A term except to get thrown out of the lunch room a few extra times; but by then we were used to it.

At long last, the great day arrived. We were Seniors! But again we felt the pangs of being the underdogs. Two years of history wasn't enough. We were calmly informed "no this"; "you can't do that"; "that's tabu". Finally, we let out a yell when they told us there would be no more Senior Recognition. When the yelling finally subsided, we found out that it had been changed to Senior Reception. And what a Senior "Rec"!!! We never knew the boys owned ties, let alone jackets, until March 7, 1947. Laugh? Indeed we did—at the girls walking, many for the first time, in high heels. Next in importance was

the Rainbow Promenade on May 16th. Talk about work and sweat, ask Miss Hupp or Mr. Jay because they, along with a select group, did most of the work. But the hard work was all forgotten when we walked into the transformed gym at night. Decorations of every shade of the rainbow along with Prince Charming and Princess Love met the gals in long gowns—their first formals—with their handsome young men. It was a never-to-be-forgotten night. In the midst of these social affairs we took a pause for class elections with a hard, exhausting campaign. The winners were:

President . . . . . MICHAEL PFEIFFER
Vice President . . . . . DOROTHY WARGO
Secretary . . . . . ISABEL FARPARAN
Treasurer . . . . . VINCENT DeFALCO

Then, on a balmy June day we were handed our report cards and were told that when we returned in the fall we would be "tops"; we would be "Senior A's" and candidates for graduation.

In September, we returned to school and prepared for four and a half months of work with as little effort and exertion on our part as possible. Class elections were held immediately. After an extensive campaign, the following were given the honor of being the Senior A officers:

President . . . . . VASCO JARDIM
Vice President . . . . . DOROTHY WARGO
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Treasurer . . . . . GERARD LEONARDIS

Nostalgic memories started to overcome us as talk of graduation and work on our yearbook were the main topics of the day. Torch pictures were taken and again the jackets and ties put in an appearance to make our boys the handsomest ever. Three weeks later, on October 17th, they were again donned along with the high heels for the girls for the Senior Reception at which we were host and hostesses.

On January 21, 1948, we were given the diplomas which meant our high school days were at an end and the four year vacation was over. We sat down and began to think about our four years at Alma Mater. Our class did nothing spectacular or extraordinary. We did our best, however, to be excellent students and good Americans. We realized how much we were indebted to our teachers, especially to our home room advisers and Miss Hupp and Mr. Jay. We learned how to get along with people, especially our classmates. It is a bond that has grown out of our mutual fears, luck, love, happinesses, failures, and successes. We also gained a knowledge of good sportsmanship; but we learned most of all that our four wonderful years here at East Side High School have been a blessing from God that He can never again bestow upon us.

Things We'll Never Forget

—The day we finally got our class rings.

—The way the band stopped in the middle of the "Anniversary Song" at our prom and began right where it left off five minutes later.

—Mr. Jay: Got any money for me?

—The Barringer-East Side game of 1945.

—The pretty wonderful person Miss Hupp is.

—Mary Brown's sneezing.

—Mr. Adickman's very sympathetic nature. Thank heaven!

—The candy and gum flying through the air labeled "Special Delivery" during bookkeeping classes.

—Happily trotting down to 109 in answer to our summonses.

—Pat Monaco's singing that won him Third Prize in the amateur contest.

—The chlorine experiment in Chem. 2.

—Trying to sell all the pins and tickets we were taxed with.

—Mr. Jannone: I'll never marry a school teacher.

—Andy chewing more slowly in history.

—The girls taking their shoes off when no one was looking the day of the Senior "Rec".

—The Physics relay system.

—The serenades given during sixth lunch period by us as Senior A's.

—Homeroom 217 in a huddle with an uproar emerging at the end of each joke.

—The winning of the State Football Championship in 1945.

—Borrowing the bulbs from the trolleys going to and from the football games.

—Johnny DeFazio's "Henry".

—Miss Clayton: Now when I went to school . . .

—The happy expressions on faces during assembly.

—Joe Ballester the day after.

—The wavy hair of Coach Bogatko.

—What happened in 226 when one sneezed.

—The girls trying to take dictation from Mr. Rock with his Bostonian accent.

—Mr. Vanderhoof's story of M. I. T.

—Miss Parmele: Tweedledee and Tweedledum were running for office.

—Stitches and "Lil Audrey".

—The bruises, still in evidence, administered by the well-meaning ruler of Miss Richard.

—The only way we like the classics—as played by Mrs. Sterbenz.

—The First-Aiders trying to fold a bandage.

—Competition between the sharp bow-ties and even louder jackets as modeled by Messers. Horwitz, Jay, Kessler and Jannone.

—Enjoying Mr. Musgrove's jokes.

—"The Junior Voice" we published in English 5 with Miss Wagoner.

—Making our own magazines for Miss Messing.

—Miss Roys' pencil pushers' union with Genevieve as president.

—Those wonderful equations we had to balance.

—Working for the prom with Miss Hupp.

—Mr. White: I have never seen such lousy fire-drills in all my life.

—Edith Gordon's giggle.

—The girls fighting to look in the mirror in 217.

—Mr. Cavicchia, the man we were always mad at, and who turned out to be a wonderful guy.

—Mr. Williams cleaning his glasses with his tie.

—Cichy with his portable radio during history class.

—What the chlorine did to our rings.

—Ferny and a partner playing poker in class.

—The beautiful purple color of iodine.

—How we never waited in line down the lunch room, especially if there was a classmate at the beginning of the line.

—The way we carefully marked all our books, "In case of fire, throw in" and "Closed on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays".



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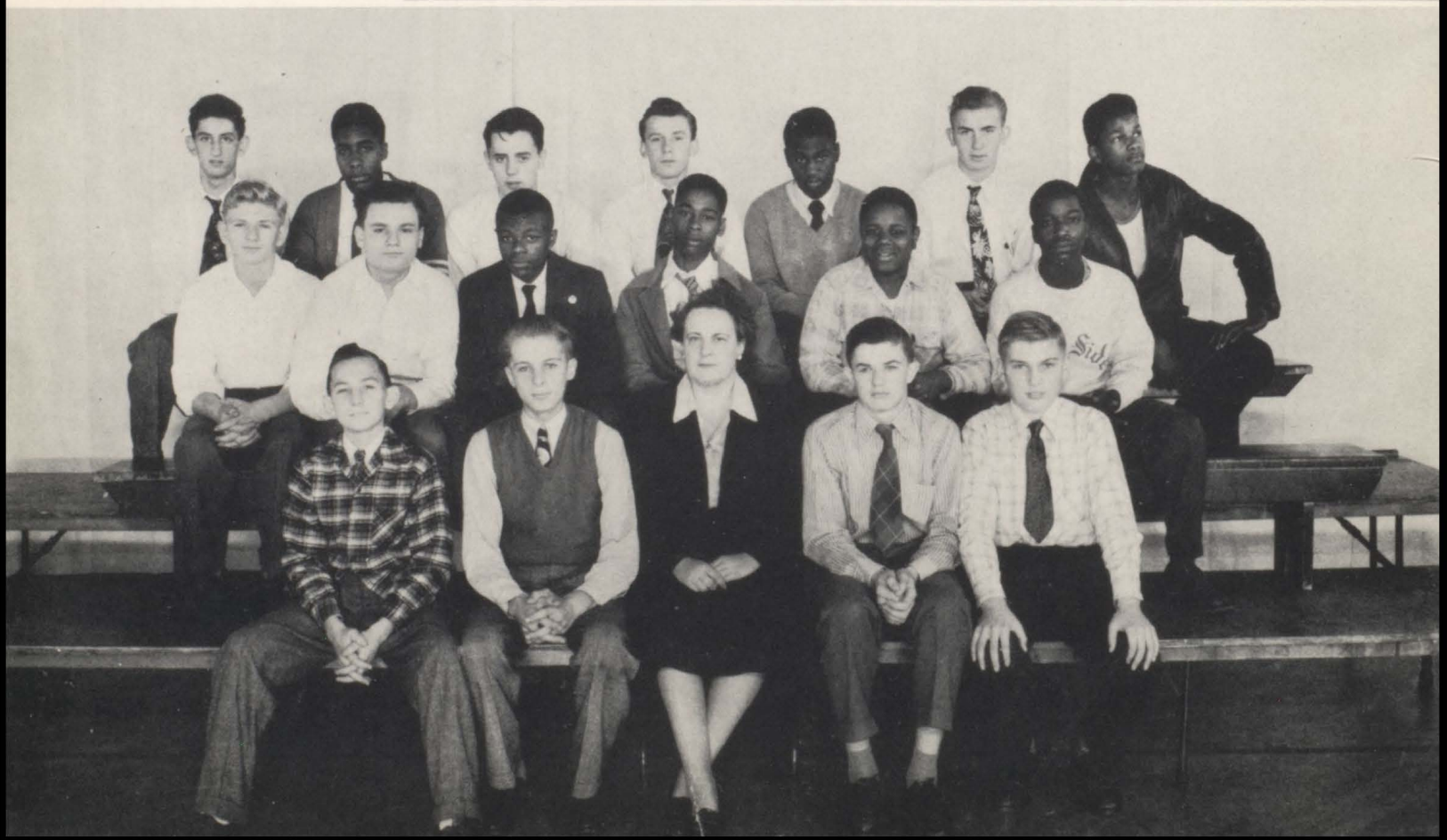
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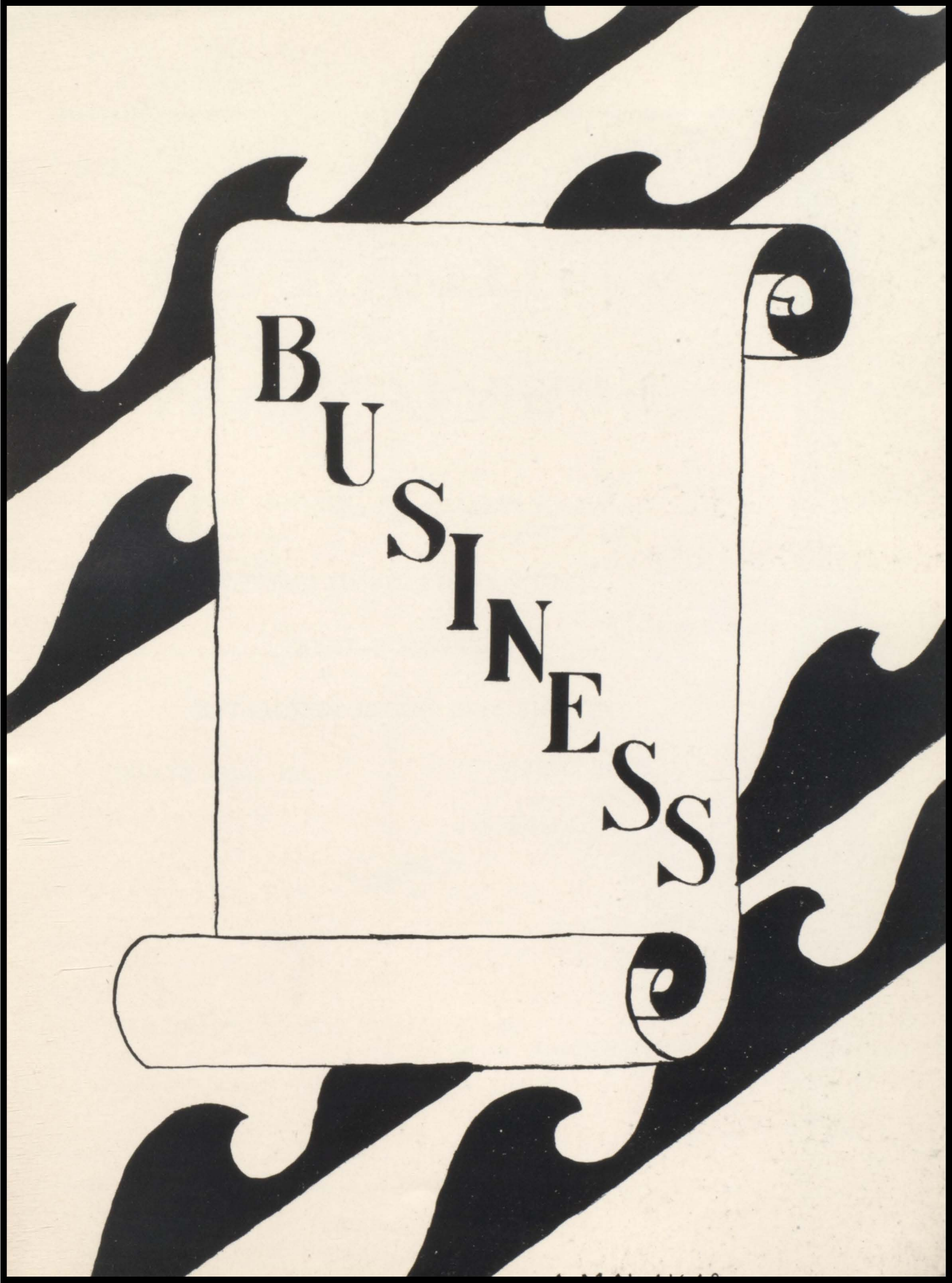




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